

# BRIGHT SPOTS APPEAR ON INDUSTRIAL MAP

## BIG INCREASE IN CURRENCY POSSIBLE SOON

### Treasury Is Working On Details Of Borah-Glass Measure

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Possibly currency increases of more than \$6,000,000 today entered the picture of a government pressing ahead with its relief work.

While President Hoover talked over the \$3,800,000 Reconstruction Corporation with one of its directors, the Treasury let it be known that a dozen banks were interested in what they could do under the Glass-Borah amendment to the Home Loan Bank bill.

Mr. Hoover and Gardner Cowles, Sr. recently named to the Corporation's directorate, discussed at length the \$3,000,000 available under the new relief law for destination loans to states.

What they decided was not announced after the meeting, but the selection of Fred C. Croton, Assistant Director of the President's Unemployment Committee, to assist Corporation directors was made known.

**Work Out Details**

Croton, with the Employment Committee for two years, immediately went to work at his new job, adding his knowledge of geographical necessities to the studies of how to expedite relief loans.

The Treasury said banks all over the country had inquired about the Glass-Borah amendment under which they could issue currency against government bonds bearing not more than 3 3/8 per cent interest.

They seemed principally concerned, it was said, about how soon the law would become effective. The Comptroller and Treasurer advised the banks that the law would be worked out soon so currency could be issued in less than a week.

## James Riley Of Lee Center Dead

James Henry Riley, respected citizen of Lee Center, passed away at his home there on Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born in New York City in 1850 and at an early age came to Lee County, residing in the Lee Center vicinity most of his life. He had attained to the age of 82 years.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Riley, of Lee Center; two sons, Ralph T. Riley of Denver, Colo., and Harry Riley of Lee Center; a daughter, Mrs. Maud Mason of Memphis, Tenn.; a step-daughter, Mrs. W. M. Shotwell of Galesburg; together with several grandchildren and other more distant relatives as well as many very intimate friends.

Mr. Riley was a member of Lee Center Camp Modern Woodman of America.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lee Center Congregational church, the Rev. Evan David saying the service, and interment will be made in Woodside cemetery in Lee Center.

## Sterling And Ma To Fight It Out

Dallas, Tex., July 26—(AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling seeking re-election, and Mrs. Miriam R. Ferguson will oppose each other next month in second Democratic primary, as they did two years ago.

The only woman who has been Governor of Texas had increased her lead over Sterling to 77,000 votes today, but the presence of six other candidates in the first primary Saturday prevented either from gaining a majority. In Texas the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

The votes for the three leaders were: Mrs. Ferguson, 300,805; Sterling, 223,813; Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, 157,208.

Apparently all Texas Congressmen seeking renomination had won. Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee, was unopposed in the Fifteenth district.

## State Senator Must Serve His Sentence

Springfield, Ill., July 26—(AP)—State Senator James A. Monroe, of Collinsville, Ill., who violated the state horse racing action, in order to make a test case, and was sentenced to serve four days in jail as a penalty, today lost his appeal, when the Supreme Court upheld constitutionality of the act.

Parl-mutual betting on horse races, was upheld as legal in Illinois, by the court's action on Senator Monroe's appeal. It was written into the statutes as the Lager law last session, and the Senator to test it, pleaded guilty to four hypothetical infractions and was sentenced one day on each count.

## Back Salary Must Be Paid Teacher

Springfield, Ill., July 27—(AP)—A writ of mandamus to compel the Chicago Board of Education to pay Winifred Matthews, school teacher, \$238.75 back salary was granted by the Supreme Court today in a recess opinion to which Justice Duncan dissented.

## UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES WHERE THEY HIT YOU —AND HOW!

BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service eWriter  
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Be patriotic—dye your hair! Help Uncle Sam balance his budget—take a bath often; don't be a slacker by bathing only on Saturday nights!

"See your dentist twice a year"—and meanwhile aid the government by using plenty of tooth paste, on which there is a federal tax.

Toilet preparations and soaps will provide \$13,500,000 of the additional \$118,500,000 in new revenue that Uncle Sam is raising to balance his income with his expenditures this year. The revenue act of 1932, as it is known, places a manufacturer's tax of 10 per cent on toilet preparations, except tooth pastes, mouth washes, toilet soaps, and shaving creams on which the tax is 5 per cent.

The tax is based on the manufacturer's selling price. You may or may not see it, but it is there nevertheless. Some retailers add the tax to their sales price and call it a tax, others quietly boost the price of the article a few pennies to cover the tax. A few may absorb the tax.

The law says the 10 per cent tax applies to "perfumes, essences, extracts, toilet waters, cosmetics, petroleum jellies, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, hair dyes, toilet powders and any similar substance, article or preparation." The 5 per cent rate applies to toilet soaps and dentifrices, etc.

Thus, you pay a tax to Uncle Sam if you dye your hair, a tax to keep it from falling out, a tax for taking a bath or washing your face and hands, a tax for washing your teeth—a tax for nearly everything calculated to do up your personal appearance.

So that no tax penny may be lost, Uncle Sam defines toilet preparations as "any preparation used in connection with the bath or care of the body, or applied to the clothing as a perfume or to the body as a toilet article." Soap sold for kitchen or laundry use is taxable if sold for toilet purposes. Peroxide is free as an antiseptic, taxable if used for bleaching the hair.

Cleanliness, long next to godliness, is now pretty close to the tax collector.

**NEXT: Gasoline and lubricating oil.**

## NEW WAGE PACT MAY RESULT IN MINES OPENING

### Agreement to Be Submitted To Vote Of Illinois Miners

Springfield, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Wage proposals which may reopen Illinois coal mines, idle since March 31, were agreed upon today by union members and mine owners in joint conference here.

The plans were similar to those rejected four to one by the rank and file in a statewide referendum ten days ago but did not include the six-day day. Misunderstanding over that clause was blamed in some quarters for the overwhelming defeat.

Under the revised proposals the daily minimum basic wage scale would be \$5 for "company men," diggers will get 68 cents a ton, and the standard eight-hour day will be retained.

Another secret referendum will be held shortly at headquarters of local unions of shaft miners throughout Illinois. Operators also will be polled for their reaction. On the same ballot will be new proposals for strip miners pay—a reduction of 19 per cent for workers hitherto receiving more than \$6 a day and of 16 2/3 per cent for those paid only \$6.

Illinois miners received a minimum of \$6.10 a day under the agreement which expired March 31. Operators suspended work, claiming they could not pay that scale and compete with coal mined by non-union men in West Virginia and Kentucky. Foreign coal has made great inroads in the Chicago market while Illinois workings have gathered cobwebs and dust.

## Dixon Girl Struck By Chicagoan's Car

Miss Joyce Newcomb, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newcomb, 122 East Fourth street, was struck Saturday evening about 5:40 by a car driven by H. J. Courtwright of Chicago. The accident happened as the young lady was crossing Galena avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Witnesses of the accident stated that the driver's excellent control of his car prevented serious injury to the young lady. She suffered painful bruises as she was dragged beneath the car, and suffered from shock. She was removed to her home where her injuries were dressed.

The freight depot of the Alton railroad at Alton, Ill., has been continuously in use for 100 years.

## TWO DIXONITES PLEADED GUILTY IN LIQUOR CASE

### John Spaulding And Robert Shiefley Fined, Sent To Jail

John Spaulding and Robert Shiefley of this city appeared before Judge Leach in the County Court this morning and entered pleas of guilty to informations charging sale and possession of intoxicating liquor. The court assessed each a fine of \$100 and the costs and sentenced each to serve 90 days in the county jail, the defendants to stand committed until the fine and costs are paid.

Henry Hensler appeared in court yesterday afternoon where an information charging possession and sale of intoxicating liquor had been filed. In default of \$2,000 bond, he was remanded to the county jail. Spaulding, Shiefley and Hensler were arrested one week ago Saturday night in raids conducted near the business district by county and federal officers.

Ted Hasselmann and Charles Smyth requested to be arraigned in County Court yesterday afternoon on informations charging each with possession of intoxicating liquor. After they had been taken into the court room, they altered their pleas. Judge Leach placed their bonds at \$3,000 each and ordered them returned to the county jail to await the action of the December term of the County Court.

William Nixon, Jr., whose cabin west of the city was raided ten days ago and where a poker game was alleged to have been in progress, furnished bonds in the sum of \$2,000 when he appeared before Judge Leach yesterday afternoon and the case was set down for trial at the December term. Attorney Albert Hanneken, appearing for Nixon, asked for an immediate trial.

## Car In Funeral Cortège Ditched

Paul Reilly of this city sustained painful injuries yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock on the Lincoln Highway east of Dixon near the airport. He was accompanying the funeral cortège of his sister, Mrs. Walter Levi, from Aurora to Dixon when a rear axle of his car snapped suddenly. The broken axle and wheel left the car throwing it into the ditch, but the machine remained upright. Mr. Reilly was painfully bruised and for a time it was thought that he had sustained a severe fracture, but his condition this morning was considerably improved. The other occupants of the car escaped with only a general shaking up and minor bruises.

## Orders Judgment Against Property

Springfield, Ill., July 26—(AP)—A recess opinion of the Supreme Court was handed down today in the Lillian Cesar tax case, directing the Cook County Circuit Court to enter judgment in favor of the Cook County Collector against Chicago property on which 1928 and 1929 taxes were not collected.

## WEATHER

IT TAKES A SOCK TO KEEP SOME PEOPLE FROM PUTTING THEIR FOOT IN IT!



TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1932

By The Associated Press.  
Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler; moderate shifting winds, probably becoming north-easterly Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in extreme south portion; cooler in north portion.

Wisconsin—Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, except possibly showers in northwest portion; cooler in south-east.

Iowa—Fair to somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight in northeast portion and in extreme east Wednesday.



## SENATOR BORAH IMPATIENT OVER DELAY IN PARLEY

### Wants World Conference On Economics Held In Near Future

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Predictions that the world conference on which the United States already has been sounded out might meet at least some of Senator Borah's ideas emerged today from talk about his plan for a round-table discussion of economics.

At the same time, though, Borah indicated impatience over delay in a formal invitation for the United States to join the meeting sponsored by the League of Nations, expressing a hope that the United States would take the initiative.

The government officially was silent, but in some quarters there were admissions that European nations will suggest debt revision when the next debt payments become due December 15.

No intimation as yet had come from the State Department that this country would be willing to talk about debts and tariffs at the suggested conference growing out of the Lausanne meeting when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, talked over the new meeting with American officials, he was told the United States would discuss many things—but not war debts and tariff rates.

## Borah Would Trade

The Idaho Senator would trade war debts for disarmament and reparations cancellation. His plan, regardless of administration silence and because of his prominence abroad, was considered at the Capital as at least an overture toward swapping with debt payers next December.

The Capital likewise has heard talk linking Ambassador Mellon's return with plans for an economic get-together. There is no doubt that he will tell his chiefs what he thinks will happen in December possibly mentioning the advisability of discussing things with Europe by that time.

But elections and the Ottawa conference may prevent an immediate discussion. Pending a careful survey of public reaction, and public education, no one believes that when and if the conference is agreed to it will get away from a certain European demands for reduce armaments.

Borah wants arms cut 50 per cent; President Hoover has suggested a 33 1/3 per cent slash. Meanwhile, the United States has not yet said it would decline to analyze war debts individually with European nations. The position has been, and so far as has been publicly said, still is, that converted European demands for revision or reduction will be of no avail.

## Twenty-One Hurt In "L" Collision

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Two elevated trains, packed with homeward bound workers, collided on the Garfield Park line last evening, resulting in injuries to twenty-one persons. Fred Hanesmann of suburban Maywood, motorman of the rear train, said the accident was caused by failure of the brakes on his train to hold. Sixteen of the injured were taken to a hospital. Firemen used scaling ladders to reach the elevated structure.

## Ashton Man Never Saw Silver Dollar

Morrison, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Glenn Craddock, cashier of the First National Bank here, spent an hour in the Rochelle jail Sunday because he paid for some gasoline at an Ashton filling station with one of Uncle Sam's perfectly good 1924 Liberty silver dollars.

The attendant had him stopped at Rochelle, because, he admitted with apologies, that although he was 45 years old, he never had seen a silver dollar.

## MAYOR WALKER TO SEND REPLY "IMMEDIATELY"

### Roosevelt Expects N. York Mayor's Brief By Week End

Albany, N. Y., July 26—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York City today informed Governor Roosevelt that he was devising his reply to charges that he should be ousted and would send it to Albany "immediately." Roosevelt said he expected the Walker answer to reach him next Friday.

Walker's information was the word from the Tammany Mayor received by the Governor since he called upon him for a reply more than a month ago.

Roosevelt is understood to have passed the word along to Walker that he would again call upon the Mayor for an answer if the official report to Samuel Seabury's allegations was not in Albany by the end of the week.

The report that Walker's reply had been printed and would be delivered tomorrow brought the remark from Roosevelt that Walker "has let me know he is having them (the printed copies) revised and will send them to me immediately."

Disposition of the Walker charges has delayed completion of Gov. Roosevelt's plans for his presidential campaign.

## Slayer Of Son-In-Law Apprehended

Grand Island, Neb., July 26—(AP)—Fred Cozad, 44, confessed slayer of his son-in-law, Gale Vander-shule, at Malvern, Ia., was enroute back to the scene of the crime today in custody of Sheriff W. S. DeMoss.

After a friend of years ago had recognized Cozad here last night, police arrested him and notified Iowa authorities. Police said Cozad told him he did not regret the slaying and that if confronted with the same situation he "would do it again."

Sheriff De Moss came here this morning and immediately started back to Iowa with the prisoner.

## 83 Carmen To Sue Northwestern Ry.

Gillespie, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Eighty-three carmen of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company, formerly employed in the Gillespie and Benoit shops, laid off in December, 1929, last night voted to start a million dollar suit for wages and damages on the ground the railroad had violated its contract with them.

Elmer Droste, lawyer of Mt. Olive, employed as chief counsel for the men, said the suit would be filed in the Circuit Court of Cook county.

## SHELTERS MAY FALL ON BONUS SEEKERS' HEADS

### A Compromise Is Sought With Government On Eviction Order

Washington, D. C., July 26—(AP)—Whether some of their shelters would fall about their heads depended today upon the ability of bonus seekers to agree with the Treasury as to when they will get out of government buildings.

One group of veterans had a plan ready for the Treasury, which indicated that it would order the already half-wrecked buildings torn down whether their occupants evacuated or not.

Police were ready, too, for a possible demonstration when nine men arrested yesterday in a general melee following an attempt to picket the White House were arraigned in police court. Exhorters of the radical wing in soap box speeches last night urged the demonstration as a protest against the arrests.

The compromise plan would have veterans leave government buildings and grounds in a "reasonable time" provided other billets were proffered. Estimates of what would be a "reasonable time" varied from five to thirty days.

The Treasury, though, wanted to go ahead with its building program. Perry K. Heath, Acting Secretary, expressing doubt that the latest eviction order with midnight to night as the deadline would be cancelled.

There was such an order instructing veterans to get out of the barracks area at midnight last night, but Pelham D. Glassford, Police Superintendent, in a personal speech to the shanty town residents granted a 24-hour reprieve.

## Funeral Of Mrs. W. Missman Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. William Missman who passed away at her home yesterday will be held from the Jones funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with entombment in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

The deceased was the daughter of Frederick and Lucinda Bolman and was born February 19, 1854. She passed away at her home yesterday at the age of 78 years, seven months and 25 days. She was united in marriage to William Missman March 21, 1877. To this union were born five children, one son Walter of Bakersfield, Cal., and four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Malarkey of Dixon, Mrs. Birdie Odenthal of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. A. T. Lengel of Dixon and Ruth at home. One brother, Rev. Edwin Bolman of Shickley, Neb., and nine grandchildren also survive.

Friends are requested to omit flowers.

## R. L. LAWYER DEAD

Jacksonville, Ill., July 26—(AP)—Robert R. Reynolds, 61, prominent Rock Island lawyer, died at a private hospital here at 8 o'clock last night. He had been under care here three weeks.

Accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds, the remains were taken back to Rock Island at midnight last night.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

### AIDS WELFARE WORK.

The Welfare headquarters is indebted to Peter Kelly of Dixon for two bushels of turnips.

### ARE ENROUTE HOME.

Dr. Willard Thompson and John Dixon left California Monday morning on their return motor trip home and are expected here the latter part of the week.

### SPRINKLER SCHEDULE.

The schedule for the operation of the city sprinkler showers Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 is as follows: Jefferson Ave. and McKinney St.; First St. and Douglas Ave.; Sixth St. and Hennepin Ave.

### FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

Hugh McKay, who returned to Dixon yesterday, declared today that the only charge preferred against him in his recent trial in DeKalb was that of reckless driving, for which he was fined Monday.

### FIND ABANDONED CAR.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber has recovered a 1928 model Chevrolet coupe, which was abandoned last evening on Galena avenue near Third street. The car bore no license plates, but it believed to have been stolen from the vicinity of Iowa City, Iowa, and abandoned here.

### SISTER DIED SUDDENLY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bryant were called to Newton, Ia. Friday by the sudden death of Mr. Bryant's sister, Mrs. E. E. Laird, prominent resident of that city. Mrs. Laird was vacationing at her summer home Cass Lake, Minn., when she was stricken by a heart attack which proved fatal.

### AGED WOMAN FELL.

Mrs. J. J. Dauntler, formerly of Dixon, who is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Schminkey of Davenport, fell down stairs there Sunday, but fortunately escaped any broken bones, which is considered remarkable for a woman of her age—86. She suffered painful bruises, which have necessitated her remaining in bed.

### COUNCIL WILL MEET.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. It is expected that the board of local improvements will conduct a public hearing on the proposed repaving of East Second street from Artesian Place east to Steele avenue at the conclusion of the council. At the first hearing two weeks ago, property owners were united in their objection to the proposed improvement which was to have been made this summer.

### TRIED TO ESCAPE.

A male patient being brought from Cook county to the Dixon state hospital with several others this morning, created considerable excitement for about five minutes in the neighborhood of Seventh street and Ottawa avenue. The driver of the bus had slowed down to make the right hand turn at the Galena avenue corner, when the patient suddenly jumped from his seat and dove through an open window to the street.

Gaining his feet, he started to run, as a guard left the bus and (Continued on Page 2)

## BELIEVE ALKY RUNNERS HAVE BEEN 'WORKED'

### Captured Men That They Had Paid For Protection Here

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and Sheriff Fred Richardson are conducting an investigation, which it is believed will reveal the collection of hundreds of dollars from alcohol runners in the east end of the county, by a racketeering syndicate, representing itself as able to assure protection on the 20 mile stretch of paved state highway in Lee county between Rochelle and Mendota. The investigation was the result of a remark said to have been dropped by a liquor runner captured recently, who intimated that he had been assured protection through Winnebago, Ogle, Lee and LaSalle counties after leaving Wisconsin with his cargo.

It is believed by the Lee county authorities that the sum of \$300 is exacted by a racketeering ring who pretends to guarantee that loads of alcohol will not be molested by officers on the route. On two occasions Lee county law enforcing officers have been offered this sum of money when halting truckloads of alcohol, and the drivers are said to have been greatly surprised when their large cash offers were refused and they were arrested and brought to Dixon. The amount is said not only to have assured drivers of alcohol laden trucks that they would not be halted while speeding through the county, but that they would also be unmolested by officials of certain cities through which the trucks pass.

## DECIDED TURN FOR BETTER IS SHOWN IN NEWS

### Factories In Various Parts Of Country Resume Labors

By The Associated Press  
Bright spots continued to appear on the business map.

In addition to the advance in the securities markets yesterday, the following items were gleaned from the news:

The Tulsa Oklahoma World said the Consolidated Oil Company has made a profit the first six months of 1932, with economies assisting. The profit, the size of which has not yet been announced, contrasts with a loss of about \$20,000,000 reported for the corresponding period last year by the Sinclair and Prairie Companies, merged into the Consolidated concern last January.

At Fort Worth, Tex., the Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Company, which makes clothing, is working a night shift for the first time in two years. Operators numbering 150 were added to the force.

### Many On Roads

The Illinois Highway Department announced 8,400 men are at work on highway construction, a considerable increase over recent months.

More than 175 employees will be recalled to the Florence Stove Co. of Gardner, Mass., which will go on full time.

William H. Parsons, New York engineer, said he plans to reopen soon an extensive quarry at Branchville, Conn., to mine silica, mica and feldspar. That will mean jobs for 150 when the plant is in full operation, he said.

The Crosley Radio Corp. cut its net loss from \$154,867 in the three months ending June 1931, to \$77,698 for the corresponding period this year.

At Superior Wisconsin, the grain committee of the Northwest Shippers' Advisory Board forecast that big crops in the near-northwest would require greatly increased transportation facilities. For grain alone, the forecast said nearly three times the facilities used in July, August and September will be required in the similar period this year.

### TURN FOR BETTER

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 26—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis sees a silver lining through the clouds of current economic conditions.

"There is evidently a turn for the better," he said today as he halted here enroute to the Olympic games. "We are getting reports every day at Washington about additional factories opening up here and there—and this news, together with advances in farm products like hogs and cattle, causes a feeling of hope as to the future."

He would not discuss the coming campaign.

### SILK MILL RESUMES

Hazleton, Pa., July 26—(AP)—Operations at the silk mill of McGown Brothers, Inc., at Beaver Meadow, near here, were resumed today after being suspended a month. The plant will be run on three eight-hour shifts with 150 employees.

## Board Of Trade Is After Longer Hours

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—On a theory that time is money, progressive members of the Chicago Board of Trade today sought to sever shackles of ancient custom and increase the trading day by 45 minutes. For 44 years the grain trading day has been from 9:30 A. M. to 1:15 P. M. Previously, the working hours ranged from 9:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M. with about a half hour off for lunch.

Since daylight savings time clipped the whiskers of Father Time in the big cities, complications have arisen. But time isn't the only factor. Several members say that with the world depression popping up at every turn, business should work overtime to make sales, thereby benefiting.

Hence, with agitation for a change accumulating, the matter will come up for a vote Aug. 5.

## Tilson Will Not Seek Re-election

Washington, July 26—(AP)—Representative Tilson of Connecticut, former Republican House leader, said today in a statement printed in the Congressional Record that he would resign soon from Congress and would not run for re-election.

Tilson, who had served in the House for 22 years, was defeated by Representative Snell of New York as the Republican nominee for Speaker at the beginning of the present Congress.

In his statement, Tilson said he had planned to "seek activity in other fields where I trust my talents will be equally well employed and where I hope the net financial return for my labors will at least be on the right side of the ledger."







# SOCIETY NEWS

## The Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Open House—Moose Hall.

**Wednesday**  
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. Mary Finney, 224 W. Everett St.

**Thursday**  
Picnic for Missionary Society—Bethel Evangelical church.  
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.  
Nurses Alumni—Picnic at Lowell Park.  
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

**Sunday**  
American Legion Post and Auxiliary—Picnic at north end Lowell Park.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

### SECRETS OF THE PINES

HE pines have secrets they tell none.  
As they choir low, from sun to sun.  
The bluebells grow about their roots.  
In fairy fun.

The east wind toots its little flutes.  
Now high, now low, the measures run  
Beneath their shoots.

Cones drop below their mellow fruits  
And passing crows air old disputes.  
The pines rise boldly, they have won  
A glory high.

And slender still on blue-capped hill,  
No turmoil their rich scene pollutes.  
Lost in the sky.

### Greta Hides Self In New York City

New York, July 26—(AP)—Perhaps the big town frightened her, perhaps she feared the attentions of her public. Anyway—Greta Garbo is in hiding.  
Not since she arrived yesterday from Hollywood and immediately fled into seclusion has even the most zealous film fan been able to catch a glimpse of the talkie heroine.

A delegation of railroad officials waited in Grand Central station in vain to greet her for she got off the train at an uptown station.  
She is expected to sail Saturday for home in Sweden, perhaps to abandon film work for good. But she may change her mind.

### Post and Auxiliary To Picnic Sunday

The American Legion Post and Auxiliary will join in a picnic Sunday at the north end of Lowell Park. It is hoped that all Legion men and their families and members of the Auxiliary and their families will make plans to attend the picnic Sunday, further notice of which will be printed in the Telegraph.

### PROMINENT MADISON MAN WEBS

New York, July 25—(AP)—Harvey L. Russell, 65, of Madison, Wis., who listed his occupation as "University of Wisconsin director," today obtained a license to marry Mrs. Susanna C. Headington, 65, of New York.

### MRS. STARKS RETURNS FROM CHICAGO VISIT

Mrs. Ella Starks has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Humphries in Chicago. While in Chicago Mrs. Starks followed her granddaughter Janet in the western Junior golf tournament at the Passmore Country Club where Janet was medalist and won over Eleanor Tobin in the finals 5 to 3.

### WERE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. J. N. WEISS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayne of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weiss.

### W. C. O. F. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The W. C. O. F. will meet Thursday evening in K. C. hall. A good attendance is desired.

### NO MORE BACKACHES

LIKE so many other women—perhaps like yourself—Mrs. Burroughs used to suffer with severe backaches every month. Then she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Shortly afterwards she wrote to us, "I believe it to be the best medicine I ever used. I sleep well, my nerves are better, my appetite is improved and I am getting stronger all the time."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### PEACH COBBLER

Menu for Breakfast

Graham Bread and Grape Jam

Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Milk

Buttered Toast Poached Egg

Coffee

(Milk for Children)

Menu for Luncheon

Tomato and Lettuce Salad

Graham Bread and Grape Jam

Sugar Cookies Iced Tea

(Milk for Children)

Menu for Dinner

Stuffed Eggs Mashed Turnips

Bread Butter

Cabbage Salad

Peach Cobbler Cream

(Milk for Children)

Peach Cobbler

(Use fresh or canned peaches)

3 cup sliced peaches

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1-2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 cup water

Blend peaches and rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered pan. Cover with the crust.

Crust

2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

3-4 cup milk

1 egg

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Add milk and egg. Spread soft mixture over peaches. Bake 40 minutes in top.

Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Add syrup.

Syrup

1-2 cup sugar

1-2 cup water

Mix ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Pour over cobbler and bake 5 minutes. Serve warm.

To remove dandelion stains, rub hands with kerosene and wash in warm water and soap.

Meeting So. Dixon Community Club

The South Dixon Community Club held a very delightful meeting, Wednesday, July 20th, with Mrs. David Moore. There was a small attendance, due to the busy time of the year, and the extremely hot day. There were three visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president and all joined in singing a club song.

It being the end of the three months' contest, new captains were chosen for the next three months, Mrs. Lautzenheiser and Mrs. Avery Lievan. Mrs. Walter Lievan's side had the best attendance for the last three months.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman and some very interesting games were played: Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Miss Dorothy May Moore, and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen winning the prizes.

The next meeting will be a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Michael Stahl.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess. The guests then departed voting Mrs. Moore as a royal entertainer.

Wedding Today at Baptist Parsonage

This morning at 9 o'clock Clarence E. Meling of Kings Ogle Co., and Miss Mabel I. Sassaman of Rochelle, were united in marriage at the parsonage to the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Marshall. Attending the young couple were Van H. Beaman and Miss Jessie Musselman, of Rochelle.

The bride was prettily attired in a gown of royal blue.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on a honeymoon, and are followed by the best wishes of many friends, for happiness. They will probably make their home in Kings.

ARE VISITING AT LEVI HECKMAN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heckman of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. Heckman's grand mother, Mrs. Levi Heckman.

Leaving Los Angeles, Cal. June 7th, they motored to Brookfield, Mo., and then on to St. Louis, spending several weeks with relatives and friends.

The trip was a most enjoyable one.

HENRY BOKHOFF TAKES ENJOYABLE TRIP—

Henry Bokhoff, of the McJunkin Advertising Co., is enjoying a delightful vacation trip. He sailed from New Orleans for Panama, with his first stop at Havana. At Panama he expects to visit Major George H. Steele of U. S. Army, his uncle, who is now stationed in the Canal Zone.

D. U. V. REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY EVENING—

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:30. All officers are urged to be present.

MRS. ANDRE'S GUEST AT BATCHELDER HOME—

Mrs. Harry Andrus of Iowa City Iowa, sister of Mrs. Carson, nee Lillian Little, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder.

### Junior's Idol Is the Boy a Bit Older

I believe the greatest influence in the life of a boy of ten or twelve is the youth just ahead of him—his idol aged fifteen or sixteen.

That is why, if possible, I believe neighborhood to be an important factor in bringing up children.

A mother and father have certain influence, but those outside the home are often too strong to be combatted by the best training in the world.

One time a boy of ten I knew, who happened to have the finest pair of pants a child could possess, almost made a hero out of a ne'er do-well neighbor, a spoiled unprincipled youth of fifteen. I could see what his parents could not see, that the smallest utterances of the older boy and the long back-yard conferences were giving the child an unholy and unwholesome view of life.

His Hero Couldn't Be Wrong

His hero was captain of the high school baseball team. Could such a prince be wrong? Glamour gave his words weight. A change occurred in that small boy that nothing could eradicate.

He has grown to manhood now and his early training has saved him. The precepts of his mother and the sensible friendliness of his father have counted in the long run. But he went through a continuous wild-cat stage and before that an undisciplined era of misconduct that I felt the older boy was responsible for.

Not long ago I noticed a little incident that quite reversed this.

A rather spoiled little boy who indulged his sense of thrill by breaking windows and hitting his sister went respectfully up to an neighbor boy five years older. Respectfully wasn't the word. The older boy represented everything of which the child stood in awe. Fifteen years alone is a fetish for ten, not allowing for prowess in sports.

Pleased by Greeting

He approached silently, diffidently. A king speaks first:

"Hello, there Sam."

"Hello," answered Sam, thrilled to his very toes to be noticed at all.

To be spoken to in such a chummy tone almost floored him.

"Say, Sam, come up sometime and I'll show you a big league ball that went over the fence. They allow you to keep 'em now, you know. This one won a game for the Cubs. Want to see it?"

Did he? Evidently he wasn't waiting. The boys walked off together.

This older chap is a real king among boys. All the little fellows adore him. And I consider him a more potent influence for kindness and all the manly virtues than six pairs of parents combined.

I believe he senses this. He did not have to go out of his way to be nice to Sam. But I have noticed that the little chap has turned out to be a good fellow, and Bill is patient and friendly.

It is highly possible that Sam will throw no more stones because he knows his friend would frown on it. He is probably obeying better and trying to be manly because that is the way Bill is. The thing Bill says count. Sam will hang on every syllable for weeks and months and even years to come.

Mothers of small boys should never discount this influence.

Several Weddings at Morrison Last Week

Morrison—Miss Verna Allen and Albert Gregersen, both of Lyons, Ia., were united in marriage here yesterday at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, the Rev. H. T. Chenoweth officiating. Attendants were Miss Christine Gundersen and John McGuire.

The Rev. Mr. Chenoweth officiated today at the marriage of Miss Rose Beckjordan and Border Gundersen, also of Lyons. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Gregersen of the same city.

Miss Esther R. Galloway and Kenneth R. Smith, both of Davenport, Ia., were united in marriage here by Justice P. L. Woodson Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Attendants were Mrs. Grace Lueth and Everett Legue, also of Davenport.

MRS. L. H. SAUNDERS IN CHARGE RESERVATION CONTROL AIRWAY—

Mrs. L. H. Saunders, of the Eastern Air Transport, has the distinction of being the only woman in charge of reservation control of an airway line. Anybody who wants to ride on the line has to make his reservation through her teletype board, which is located at Richmond, Va.

MRS. MESSER RETURNS FROM DELIGHTFUL TRIP—

Mrs. Alida Messer has returned home after a most enjoyable three weeks visit at Baltimore, Epping Forest and Annapolis, Maryland; and at Washington, D. C., stopping enroute at interesting points in Virginia and West Virginia.

His Answer on His Radio Set—

Teacher: "Jackie, where is Toronto?"

Jackie: "Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh."

Teacher: "Where did you get that answer?"

Jackie: "On our Radio Set."—Walgreen's Pepper Pod.

Has Returned From ENJOYABLE VACATION—

Mrs. C. L. Womochil who is in charge of the millinery department at the Kline store, has just returned from an enjoyable vacation visit in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and her former home, Peoria, Ill.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Dixon Business College

If you have been a student of the school you are invited to join us in our HOME-COMING

PLANNED FOR THE

19th of August—Friday Evening

Banquet, Program, Entertainment

350 Guests

Can Be Accommodated at the Masonic Temple.

We have tried to reach all of our pupils thru the mail but fearing we have not we ask you to send your name for our list.

We are extending the invitation to members of the Business Department at the Steinmann School who were in our classes there.

WRITE, OR PHONE X61, FOR RESERVATION.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Individual Pork Roast or Breaded Veal Chops

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Braised Carrots, or Combination Salad

Home Made Rolls—30c

Coffee, Tea or Milk free with 30c Plate Luncheon

SODA LUNCHEON

Plate Luncheon 35c

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Assortment of Cold Meats

Potato Salad

Corn on Cob

Date Pudding with Whipped Cream

Home Made Rolls

Right on the Dot!

A GOOD LOOKING dress is worth repeating, which is probably the reason that these twins didn't mind wearing white silk dresses sprinkled with gay red polka dots, exactly alike. The square necklines, high waists, and full sleeves that blouse just above the elbow are attractive features. White kid pumps with perforations, red hand bags and leghorn hats with red bands complete the ensemble.

Nothing worth while is ever done without a vision. A community must have a proper vision before it can progress.

It is getting near the time now that a lot of our politicians will feel a fluttering of the heart and experience a feeling that they will win if they can catch the eye and enlist the sympathy of enough of the voters. Watch them try to get that sympathy. November will decide.

Everyone who can read reads newspaper advertisements.

Blazoned on the walls of a filling station are the words, "Free Air." This is about the only commodity which is free in this sweet world of ours. All, or nearly all, of the economists cite air as a commodity which, being so abundant, possesses no value. It is so universal that nobody wants to buy it when they can have all they want for nothing.

You should be sure you are right and then go ahead.

A polite and courteous policeman is an asset of no mean proportion for the city or town which he serves.

Calamity howlers in the average city are simply vultures who try to feast upon industry and civic progress, men who want to destroy—whose minds run to things destructive instead of things that are constructive.

The housewife earns more than she gets.

Fast accomplishments, no matter how great, are simply a reminder of greater things that must be done in the future.

To get business in shorter time at smaller cost, advertise in this newspaper.

NuGrape is a most delicious drink.

Find His Quarry

Former Army Pal!

Denver—City Detective James O'Donnell recently returned to Denver from a trip to Portland Ore., without his man.

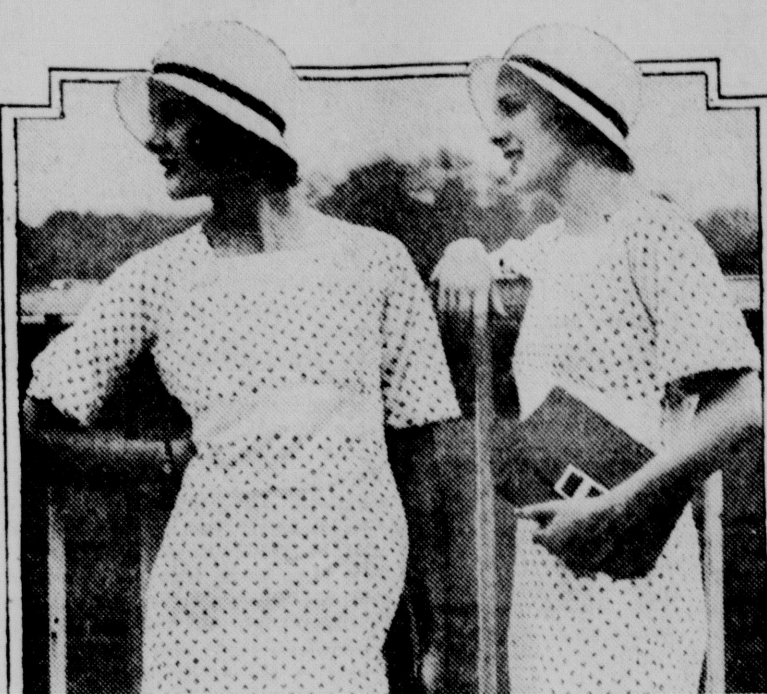
O'Donnell was sent to return George Hay to face charges of embezzlement.

"But that was one time I was perfectly satisfied to come home without my man," O'Donnell declared.

"Hay, I discovered, is the same George Hay who served with me in the same war-time outfit in France.

"Believe me, when the governor of Oregon showed me a letter clearing Hay I was tickled to death."

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## Buster's Antics Humiliate Natalie

Hollywood, Calif., July 26—(AP)—Off-the-screen antics of Buster Keaton, film comedian are listed by Natalie Talmadge among reasons for the divorce she desires from her "frozen face" mate.

"I guess I'm a washout," was Buster's comment on the filing yesterday of a divorce complaint by Natalie after eleven years of married life.

In addition to the interlocutory decree of divorce sought, Mrs. Keaton asked the Superior Court to approve a property settlement whereby she is given the custody of the couple's two sons, Joseph, 10, and Robert, 7, and \$500 a month for their support.

Besides remaining away from home at night and returning without explaining his absence, Mrs. Keaton, who before her marriage played in films, said her husband's behavior in the presence of guests is another cause for censure.

Early this month, she alleged, Buster took her on a pleasure trip and "so conducted himself as to cause her to become humiliated."

Lovely Effects In Evening Garden Show

The magazine, Horticulture, in the current July number prints the following interesting article about the evening flower show out of doors at the home of Mrs. O. W. Dynes, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, and who is often a guest at Hazelwood, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, adjoining Dixon. And on the following page of the magazine is a half tone of the beautiful garden at night, illuminated for the evening garden show.

Following is the article:

An unusual and interesting experiment was carried out with great success some time ago at the home of Mrs. O. W. Dynes in Hinsdale, Ill., when electric light companies joined with the Garden Club of Illinois to stage a garden show in the evening. The light effects were elaborate but worked out so carefully that the lights were not obtrusive, but created effects of surprising beauty. Steel blue reflectors and white lenses were used but no wires were visible and no glare was evident in any part of the garden. In one section of the garden ascended

of animation was created by illuminated balloons, each balloon having an incandescent painted test-tube containing an electric light bulb within it. Mrs. Dynes, who is president of the Garden Club of Illinois, was hostess to guests representing 31 amateur garden clubs and to visitors from eight neighboring states.

SPENT WEEK END WITH ROBERT HARRIDGE—

Mr. and Mrs. Harridge and daughter and granddaughter of Park Ridge and Pasadena, California, spent the week end with Robert Harridge of the I. N. U. Co. in Dixon.

MAKE LIVING ROOM MORE INVITING—

A reading lamp placed for every comfortable chair, at an angle to insure the proper light over the shoulder, will make your library or living room a much more inviting place.

NURSES ALUMNI PICNIC AT LOWELL PARK—

The Nurses Alumni will enjoy a picnic Thursday at Lowell Park.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois  
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Successors to  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Telegraph, established 1900.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



### HEARST ON LOYALTY.

Los Angeles Times: The Presidential campaign already abounds in humor, but it cannot possibly produce anything funnier than an essay on party loyalty by W. R. Hearst, contained in a telegram to his obedient yesman, Mr. Arthur Brisbane, and published by the latter yesterday. In the course of this communication Hearst attempts to explain why he is supporting Roosevelt.

"I look to see all loyal Democrats everywhere support Gov. Roosevelt, because he is a rightful and regular Democrat, rightfully and regularly nominated by a rightful and regular Democratic convention," says Mr. Hearst.

"I do not know whether Smith will support him or not. I do not know how loyal and regular Smith is."

(The Smith Hearst refers to is the same Smith who in a speech in Carnegie Hall, New York City, characterized Hearst in this blistering phrase: "Loyal to no one, not even his own.")

"However," the letter continues, "Smith and Roosevelt have loyally supported each other in times past, and political rivalries do not create permanent enmities in liberal-minded men."

(One of these liberal-minded men, Smith, declining at Saratoga, N. Y., to permit Hearst's candidacy for United States Senator while the liberal-minded man was running for Governor, gave this reason: "I will not run on the same ticket with a ———.")

"Smith," Hearst goes on, "cannot always be nominated for President. Some of the time he will be called upon to support those who have loyally supported him. It is only by loyalty that one gains loyalty."

"Smith has always prided himself on being regular. It is not regular to be a renegade. Smith will support Roosevelt all right, unless the Brown Derby has gone yellow; and of course, it has not. Smith is a pretty able citizen and he knows he would not amount to anything now or hereafter if he read himself out of the Democratic party."

(The "able citizen" referred to is the same man whom Hearst accused of being responsible for "poisoning babies' milk" in New York City.)

It might be a little difficult to decide who is running for President from this letter, Smith or Roosevelt. Evidently even in Hearst's mind, Smith is a considerably more important figure than his former political protege and pupil. But the most touching sentence in this fine epistle is that which dooms Smith to oblivion if he reads himself out of the Democratic party. Coming from a man who has read himself into and out of more parties than at present exist (he has created several which went glimmering) the advice appears to come from the depths of political knowledge.

"It is not regular," says Hearst, "to be a renegade! . . . Smith . . . would not amount to anything here or hereafter if he read himself out of the Democratic party!"

Well, Hearst ought to know. As a Democrat he supported Harding in 1920, Coolidge in 1924 and Hoover in 1928, to go no further back. This year he supported Garner and damned Roosevelt during the pre-convention campaign. Whether he was a party to the deal that sold the California and Texas delegations to Roosevelt, does not appear, but it is likely enough he was not even consulted. It is the fate of renegades, as Hearst truly points out, not to be consulted.

### PREACHERS AND POLITICS.

One's first impulse is to sympathize, ever, so slightly, with the city councilman of Beloit, Wis., who put a dollar in the collection basket at a church service the other evening, heard the preacher deliver an eloquent sermon criticizing the city government and thereupon announced that he would sue to get his dollar back on the ground that he had paid to hear a religious dissertation and had in fact heard a political speech.

This councilman's vexation is surely human enough, and a dollar, in these difficult times, is a dollar. But it is a little bit hard to see just how any minister who takes his job seriously can refrain from discussing current affairs from his pulpit now and then; for religion, if it be it is supposed to be, is not a cloistered and remote affair but a thing that touches every field of life.

The minister who attacks the evils of mundane life has excellent precedent for his action. It looks as if the councilman's dollar were gone for good.

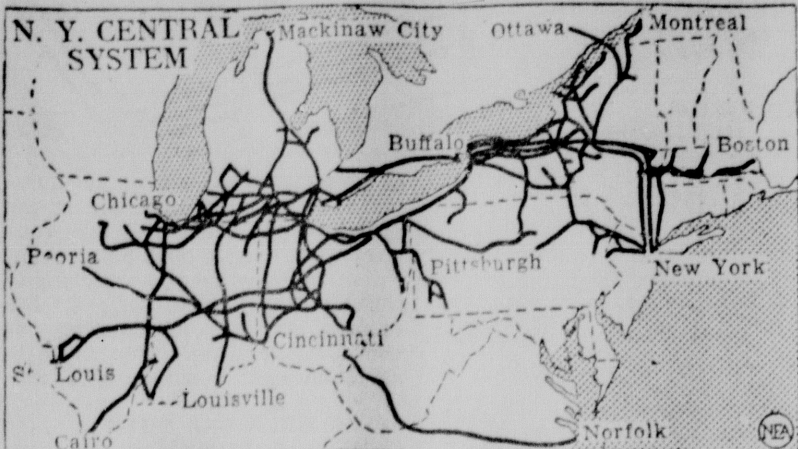
We are gypsies and we know it; but I'll tell you that I wouldn't ask for a finer lot of folks than these same circus folks.—Alfredo "The Great" Cadona, circus performer.

No other thing that has happened since the depression began has heartened me so much as the rise in livestock prices.—Ralph Budd, president, Burlington railroad.

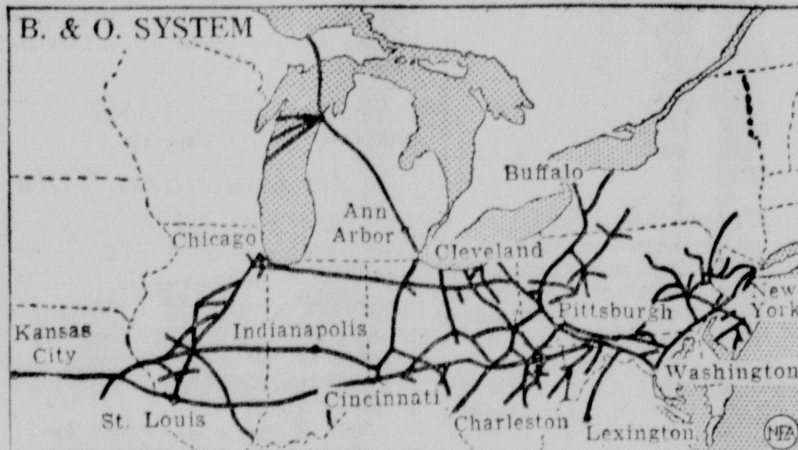
Women are primarily, interested in love-making.—F. Nazare, ex-Persian prince, now cosmetic executive.

I feel that I don't ever want to see New York again. I'll certainly never go back to the stage. How could I, after this?—Libby Holman Reynolds, former "torch" singer and wife of slain Smith Reynolds.

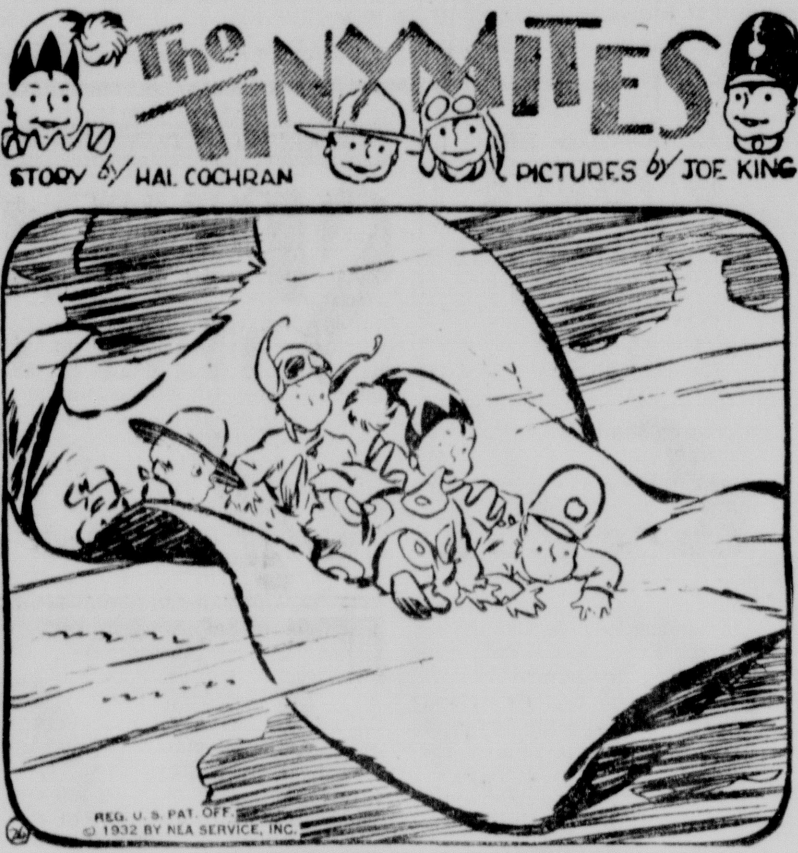
## WHAT THE RAILROAD MERGER PLAN MEANS IN MONEY, MILES AND MEN



**NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM**—Extends from New York and Montreal to Chicago and St. Louis merges 75 railroads and gets trackage rights on six more; total mileage, 13,300; investment in road equipment, 2,500,000,000; probable operating revenues (1929 basis), \$706,000,000; probable operating expenses, \$528,000,000; probable net income, \$130,000,000. The most important new additions it gets are the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Virginia Railway (from Charleston, W. Va., to Norfolk, giving it a new route to the Atlantic seaboard).



**BALTIMORE & OHIO SYSTEM**—Extends from New York to Kansas City; merges 68 railroads, gets trackage rights on eight more; total mileage, 11,500; investment in road equipment, \$2,000,000,000; probable operating revenues (1929 basis), \$484,000,000; probable operating expenses, \$361,000,000; probable net income, \$90,000,000. The most important new additions it gets are the Reading and the Central of New Jersey (which give the B. & O. a new radius out of Philadelphia) and the Western Maryland.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course it made a whistling roar when one big tent was toppled over by wind that circled 'round and 'round and reached the cyclone stage.

The Tinymites scampered here and there, afraid of what was in the air. Cried Scouty, "Hey! Drop to the ground. The wind is in a rage."

His quick suggestion helped them all. It didn't take them long to fall and then the wind surged over them as they lay on the ground. Scared Duncy shouted, "Look at that! Another tent has been blown flat. Some parts of this big circus, I am sure, will never be found."

"Ahead of us there is a hole. If into that we all can roll. I think we'll be much safer. Follow me! I'll lead the way."

Well, Duncy slowly crawled along, beneath the wind that still blew strong. Said Windy, as he followed, "This is our unlucky day!"

They reached the hole and there they found some canvas that had spread around. The Tinymites crawled on top of this and huddled in a bunch.

"Now every one of you lie flat," said Coppy, "And hang to your hat. I think that coming to this hole was quite a happy bunch."

For maybe half an hour or more they heard the wind above them roar. "I wish that it would let up," said Coppy, with a let up. "I'm getting stiff from crouching here, and we will all catch cold. I fear. This canvas that we're on is flapping. Try and keep it down."

The wind, however, took a dip. The Tinymites felt the canvas slip and then it slowly lifted as the wind gave one long roar. The Tinymites held on tight and they were shortly floating on their way. "Oh, my!" exclaimed poor Duncy, "Wonder where we're heading for!" Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### CONCERNING SERUMS

Editor, The Telegraph: In your issue of June 24th, there is an article under the caption "Lockjaw," in which it is said "Puncture wound produced by nails, deep splinters and the like should be opened, as freely as possible and cleansed with an oxygen-liberating solution such as hydrogen peroxide. In regions known to be tetanus areas, as for example, the Atlantic states in general, a prophylactic dose of anti-tetanus serum should be given."

Serum propaganda is being stressed in the press today, particularly anti-tetanic serum, but it is noticeable that the dangers of this serum are never mentioned. For example, "The Journal of the American Medical Association" for years shown these dangers, which include cases of paralysis, and even deaths.

In "Medical Notes From the Front" Dr. A. Lumiere, the well-known scientist of Lyons, in the "New York Medical Journal," August 4, 1917, P. 224, tells of 54 patients "who had received a preventive injection, and in whom, nevertheless, the disease developed in 26 of the 54 cases, with quite the same intensity as in a case in which no prophylactic injection had been administered."

In "The Journal of the American Medical Association," August 12, 1922, p. 569, cases of Dr. Lop of Marseilles are described, and it is said:

"Lop does not use, at the present time, the preventive injections of antitetanic serum, nor has he

done so since 1906, in which year he observed two fatal cases of tetanus in patients who had received preventive injections of antitetanic serum that had come directly from the Pasteur Institute. Among the 151,000 injured persons that he has treated since that time, there were some who presented serious bruises and lacerations. Nearly all the wounds were contaminated with grease and dirt.

In "The Journal of the American Medical Association," April 10, 1926, page 1169, there is a description of a case of anaphylactic shock from antitetanic serum in which occurs the following:

"This induced in less than one minute a very severe anaphylactic shock, only temporarily relieved by epinephrine injections. It did not subside completely until late the next day. . . . Phenomena of serum sickness and urticaria kept the patient in bed for two weeks longer; complete recovery not occurring until after two months. Inquiry revealed that the woman had been treated with diphtheria antitoxin at the age of 2. The interval between the sensitizing injection and the injection unleashing the anaphylaxis was thus nineteen years."

In "The Journal of the American Medical Association," Oct. 31, 1932, p. 1339, it is said: "The physician who administers antitetanic serum as a routine in cases of insignificant abrasions does not do so without risk."

In "The Journal of the American Medical Association," April 2, 1932, p. 1139, Dr. Forrest Young mentions a report of 21 cases of paralysis "associated with the use of tetanus antitoxin."

"The cases in the group showing signs of involvement of the central nervous system are on the whole

## Quick Facts on "Four Power" Network

By ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer

In five minutes reading time, here are the highlights of the huge consolidation plan for eastern railroads (except those in New England) just approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the most far-reaching decision ever handed down by that body.

**Two Hundred and Ninety-five Railroads**, long and short lines, are merged into **Four @reat Super-Systems** with a total of 54,600 miles—or more than twice the distance around the world.

**They Represent a Combined Investment** of \$9,800,000,000. Probable operating revenues (based on 1929) aggregate \$2,661,000,000; probable operating expenses, \$1,921,000,000; and probable net income, \$538,000,000.

**More Than 800,000 men** and women railroad employees are affected by the mergers, which will combine departments, condense systems.

**The Purpose Is to Effect Economy** by elimination of duplicate administrative expenses, duplicate overhead costs and duplicate service—a move considered necessary largely because of the increasing competition of motor trucks and busses. It also is designed to balance competition.

**The Mergers Will Be Financed** largely by the exchange of securities, as it is believed that comparatively little cash will change hands. Many of the railroads involved—large and small—already are controlled by the four big roads.

**Consummation of the Plan** may not come for several years because of the vast amount of transactions that must precede this. Already it has taken 12 years of negotiation for the plan to reach its present stage. Maps and brief details of the four new super-systems appear herewith.

much more serious as regards life. The usual clinical course seems to be as follows: The patient receives serum, generally intraspinally, in repeated doses. After a time, varying from three days to a month, and without warning, another injection is followed by a severe reaction. This is manifested usually by a generalized urticarial eruption, which is followed in a few hours by convulsions, opisthotonos, coma, high irregular pulse, irregularity in respirations, and possible death.

In "The Journal of the American Medical Association," May 7, 1932, page 1625, Dr. Alfred Gordon of Philadelphia says:

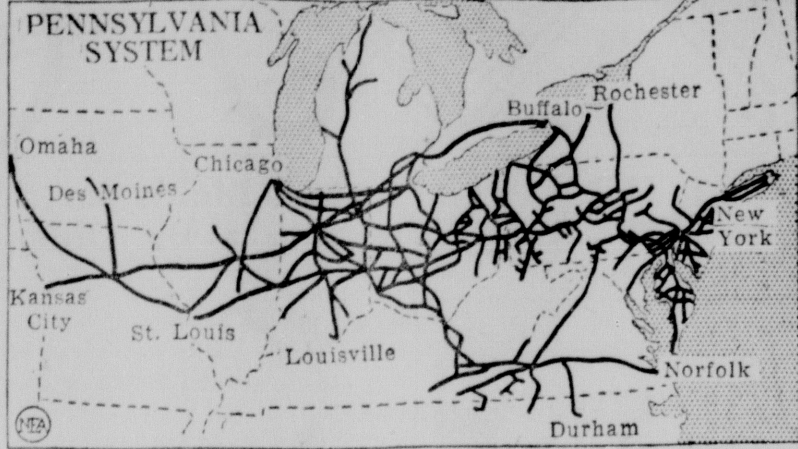
"Since the introductions of antitetanic serums, a fairly large number of complications have been observed, motor and sensory phenomena occupying the most important place among them. Antitetanic serum is the one frequently given as a preventive measure, and in this capacity it is incriminated as the direct cause of the paralytic phenomena that occasionally follow its administration."

"To avoid all possible litigations, it is suggested to have the patients sign a certificate relieving the physician from all responsibility and consequences of immunization work."

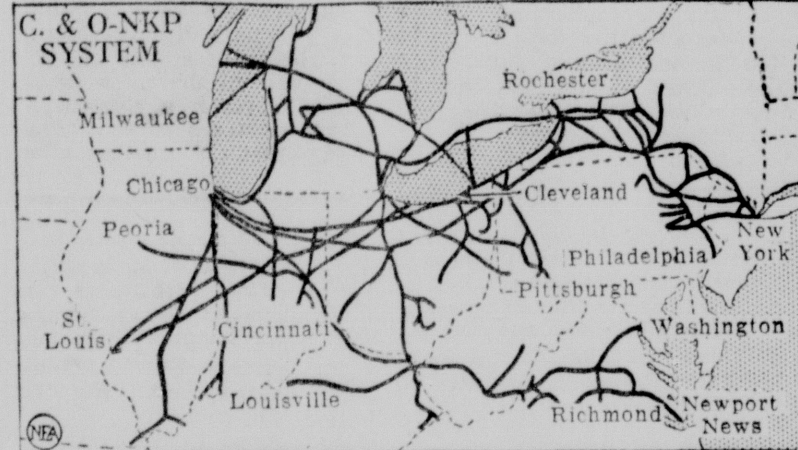
Dr. George Wilson L.L.D. (Edinburgh), F.R.S.D.P.H. Cambridge, Medical Officer of Health for Warwick; President of the State Medicine Section of the British Medical Association; "probably the leading authority in Great Britain upon Preventive Medicine," a member of the Royal Commission on Vivisection and not an anti-vivisectionist, says in his minority report of that Commission:

"That large quantities of the antitetanic serum were shipped out to Africa during the late war, but Dr. Martin admitted that:

"Clean surgery prevented the occurrence of tetanus, notwithstanding the enormous number of wounded, and I therefore contend



**PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM**—Extends from New York to Kansas City and Omaha merges 82 railroads and gets trackage rights on four more; total mileage, 16,900 (which exceeds in the United States only by the Southern Pacific's mileage of 16,913); investment in road equipment, \$3,300,000,000; probable operating revenues (1929 basis) \$943,000,000; probable operating expenses, \$659,000,000; probable net income, \$285,000,000. The most important new additions it gets are the Washab and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.



**CHESAPEAKE & OHIO-NICKEL PLATE SYSTEM**—(Otherwise known as the Van Sweringen System)—Extends from New York and Newport News, Va., to Chicago and St. Louis; merges 70 railroads and gets additional trackage rights on seven more; total mileage, 12,900; investment, \$28,000,000; probable operating expenses, \$373,000,000; probable net income, \$115,000,000. The most important new additions it gets are the Lehigh Valley and the Bessemer & Lake Erie, also the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Erie (both of which already are controlled by the Van Sweringens) and the Pere Marquette (already controlled by the Chesapeake & Ohio).

that the prompt cleansing or washing of all wounds is the only natural prophylactic . . . it does not follow that because either a man or a horse, when suffering from a wound or abrasion, escapes an attack of tetanus, after being injected with anti-tetanic serum, he would suffer from tetanus if he were not injected. As it failed as a remedy, I contend that on the same grounds it is valueless as a prophylactic."

SUE M. FARRELL  
President of Vivisection  
Investigation League

## RADIO RIALTO

**TUESDAY, JULY 26**  
5:30 Ray Perkins—KYW  
Stebbins boys—WENR  
Sports Review—WMAQ  
5:45—Jones & Hare—WMAQ  
Goldbergs—WENR  
5:00—Satterson & Crumit—WOC  
The Club—WGN  
Advisory Council—WLS  
6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN  
Sherman's—WBBM  
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN  
Jane Froman—WLS  
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS  
Troubadours—WGN  
7:30—Crime Club—WGN  
Ed Wynn—WMAQ  
Goldman Band—WENR  
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR  
Voice of 100 Shades—WBBM  
Country Doctor—WMAQ  
8:15—Fast Freight—WBBM  
8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW  
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM  
8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM  
9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:30—New York Orch.—WENR  
Headquarters for Job Printing  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.  
Dixon, Ill.  
Printers for over 82 years. **WEDNESDAY, JULY 27**  
5:15—Royal Vagabonds—WMAQ  
5:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR  
Sports Review—WMAQ

## Traveling Around America



**THIS** beautiful, demure little maid and her mother look rather sober, but that is the effect of the camera. In reality they are bound for Guatemala City aboard their trusty burro for a rollicking good time. It is a festival day and they are going on the "big city" to join the celebration. It is difficult to tell who most enjoy these fiestas—the native Indians who are by nature a festive-loving people, or the travelers to whom such an event is a new and thrilling experience. Indeed Guatemala offers so many attractions to travelers that one American steamship company operating fortnightly cruises over the New York-Panama-Central America-California route has

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR  
Jones & Hare—WMAQ  
5:00—Bird and Vash—WGN  
Taxpayers League—KYW  
Sports Review—WBBM  
6:15—Brooks & Ross—WBBM  
Singing Sam—WGN  
6:30—Kate Smith—WGN  
Melody Moments—WLS  
In a Garden—WMA Q  
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WGN  
7:00—Guy Lombardo—WGN  
O' Henry Story—WMAQ  
Revelers—KYW  
7:30—Crime Club—WGN  
Sherman's Orch.—WBBM  
Mobili Concert—WENR  
8:00—Country Doctor—WMAQ  
Corn Cob Pipe Club—WENR  
8:30—Hollywood Nights—KYW  
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM  
Buffalo Symphony—WENR  
8:45—Fish—KYW  
Romance of Thoroughbreds—WBBM  
9:00—Amos n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Maxwell program—WGN  
Summer Symphony—WENR  
9:30—Lopez' Orch.—WMAQ  
WENR  
10:00—Cotton Club Orch.—

## ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle — The Kroeger Stores have leased the former Red & White location on Lincoln Highway in the Shockey Block and new fixtures are being added preparatory to opening for business.

Mrs. Loeta Wilson and son, Gerald, have gone to Jefferson, Wis., for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kimball and Miss Maurine W. Kimball, of Elgin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guest. Clara Maurine Guest, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guest, who has been visiting in Elgin, returned home with them.

Miss Edna Bartel is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Midwest Canning Corporation at her home in Sterling, and at Kankakee.

Miss Martha Plautz, who has been an employee of the Rochelle Knitting Mills, is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at the Lincoln Hospital. Miss Plautz is a sister of Mrs. Herman Conrad.

The Women of the Moose entertained ten tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Ella Larsen on Wednesday, July 20. Mrs. Ross Harter and Miss Fay Muslemann were prize winners.

On Thursday the regular meeting was held at the Woodman Hall. Mrs. Lulu Hannan was elected delegate and Mrs. Ella Larsen alternate to the National Convention at Cleveland, August 21-26. There will be an ice cream social.

## Bargain Coach Excursion



July 29 - 30 - 31

**\$2.45 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO**

From DIXON

GOING: On trains of Friday, July 29, Saturday, July 30, and until 7:15 A. M. Sunday, July 31.

RETURNING: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Monday, August 1st.

Ask Agent for full particulars

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

cial sponsored by the Women of the Moose on the band concert grounds, August 3.

Mrs. Amanda Cluts, Grace Walker and Irene Stouffer are the committee appointed to sponsor an afternoon card party at the Elmer Larson home, August 10. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Inga Vogeler, Friday, August 29.

Mrs. Annabelle Tilton is chairman of the Homemaking Department, and the following facts of this department at Mooseheart was read at the meeting of the Chapter:

"The Home Department at Mooseheart might be defined as composed of those activities connected with student life when the students are not in school. When a student steps out of the schoolroom he walks from the province of the Education Department into that of the Home Department. Included in this field are a variety of activities. There are 62 homes or halls. Each is in charge of one or more adults. These adults are classified as matrons, protectors, cooks or assistants and are the Mooseheart foster parents of the children. There are about 145 adults who live in the homes of the children who are at Mooseheart in a parental capacity. Besides homes there are other divisions of the Home Department necessary for the proper care of the children. There is the laundry, barber shop, and tailor shop. It might be interesting to know that the laundry collects, washes, iron and delivers in one month, 14,500 hand towels, 7,500 sheets, 1,750 spreads and personal clothing in proportion.

"Children who are old enough learn to do all kinds of household tasks. They arise at 6:30, loosen the bed clothing for airing, then they wash, dress and make themselves personally fit for the day. After meals each student carries his share of the dishes to the kitchen. Then the assignments begin. One group washes and dries the dishes. Others sweep and mop the dining room and set the table for dinner. At the same time others are sweeping, mopping, dusting and otherwise putting in order the living room, wash and bath rooms, bed rooms, in fact, the entire hall is cleaned.

"Each student is required to devote one hour each evening to improvement of his mind. The older children retire at 9:30 the younger ones earlier. Each evening there is 15 minutes of catechism or Bible Study.

"At Mooseheart there is a dietitian who chooses and inspects the food, makes out the menus for each meal and supervises the preparation and serving of the food in the halls. During the year 500,000 quarts of milk are used, 6 tons of bacon, the same of beef and other meats in proportion, 33 tons of butter, 64,000 loaves of bread, 55,000 loaves of dark bread, 600 barrels of apples, 3,000 bags of rolled oats and other foods in proportion.

Mrs. O. B. Tilton, daughter and granddaughter, arrived here last week from Los Angeles, for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Frances Kersten, the eight-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Kersten, is none the worse for a 42-foot fall from the window in the gable of their barn, aside from minor injuries.

Raymond A. Phelps and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps of this city.

Mrs. George W. Simons, Jr., and children are expected from Jacksonville, Florida, soon for a visit with Mrs. Simons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guest.

### PATIENCE REWARDED

Salem, Mass.—Fifteen years ago Hazen W. Heath sought a divorce from his wife on the grounds that she had slipped out of a Boston hotel via a window while garbed only in a bright silk pajamas to keep a tryst with another. That the mills of the gods grind slowly was borne out in the suit. Heath has just been granted a divorce.

Only  
**\$21.95**

Cash

FOR THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES

**HOOVER "SPECIALS"**

Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory.



Every mechanical part in first-class condition. Each one equipped with an entirely new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush, as well as a new cord, bag and belt. Dusting Tools available at slight additional cost.

GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR the same as a new Hoover.

**CAHILL'S Electric Shop**  
213 First Street Phone 400



THE DICK'S  
ADVICE

By JANET RENTOUL

FOR almost a year he had been No. 1457; now he was Larry Lane again and the train was speeding him southward to where he knew she waited for him.

He was filled with glorious anticipation. There seemed a small chance that she had heard of his unexpected pardon, several months before his term was up. What a surprise she would get when he walked in!

"Where to now, Lane?"

He flinched as a heavy hand was placed on his shoulder. He glanced upward to see Bill Ward, brightest star of the most relentless detective bureau in the state. Well, what if it? He was free again, d—n Ward.

"Hello, Ward. It's none of your business, but I'm going home."

"Pretty lucky, weren't you?" sneered the detective. "What's it going to be next time—forgery or just a simple stick-up?"

"Nothing at all. I'm through," declared Larry, resentfully.

"Listen, Bill," snapped Larry, "I don't give a d—n whether you believe it or not. I paid for what I did—I'm square again and I'm going to keep that way. You mark my words."

Bill Ward smiled down into the face but slightly marked with prison pallor. "Don't get sore. There's no one wants to see you go straighter. Here, I'll prove it. The Hayden-Carr people are sending a crew down to the Argentine tomorrow. I happen to know they need a man like you. Go see Hayden and tell him I sent you. You'd better go right from the train. Is that playing fair?"

Larry softened. "Thanks, Bill. I appreciate it a lot, but I don't believe Virginia would like it. She wants to stay here."

Ward frowned slightly as he realized the meaning of Lane's remark.

"Larry," Ward's voice was almost pleading. "Do you realize what you are letting her in for? Can you bring her happiness? Do you think the 'ex-convict' will ever die out? Every day you'll be fearing the past. How do you think she'll like that? How would you like to have your kids pointed out? Boy, if you love her, grab that job and beat it. She's young, she'll forget you; it won't hurt half as much as to be called 'Mrs. Ex-Con'."

The world seemed to shut down on Larry, to hem him in more suffocatingly than had the grim gray walls of the prison. A terrible doubt entered his heart; perhaps Bill was right. "Mrs. Ex-Con"—God, it was terrible! What was it Bill had said?—"If you love her, grab that job—she's young, she'll forget—" But could she forget?

The Daylight Limited roared into the yards. With a "Good-by and good luck. Remember what I said!" Bill moved forward to get his bag, leaving Larry staring unheeding through the window. The porter touched him on the arm. "This is your station, sir. Your bag is on the platform."

He didn't stop to telephone but leaped into a waiting taxi and snapped an address to the driver. Once he saw her he knew his doubts would be swept away.

There was a car parked before her door. He resented the thought of a visitor, desperately wanting her to be alone for the surprise. He motioned back the maid who opened the door and stepped into the familiar hall. As had been his habit he glanced down the length of the thickly carpeted entry through the open door of the library.

She was there, but his heart stopped beating and he had to grasp the novel post for support. She was curled up in the depths of a leather chair, smiling happily up at the tall, perfectly groomed man who stood before her. There was no mistaking the pleasure that shone from her eyes. The man looked clean, honorable, upright; there was no "ex-con" about him. The sort of man who could make her happy.

So Ward was right. What had he said? The Argentine? He'd have to see them right away. Perhaps he could forget, too, in the Argentine.

A coward would say good-by, inwardly hoping for some sign that would allow him to renege; it takes a brave man to turn away when happiness is within his reach. He turned and groped for the door.

At the click of the latch the tall man turned expectantly toward the hallway, ceasing his conversation. As no one was in sight, he again faced the girl who had half risen at the interruption.

"Nothing," he said, "just some one leaving the house. As I was saying, now that Lane is free again, he has learned his lesson. I, too, am positive that he will go straight and make you a fine husband."

"As you say, he will probably come here directly from the prison. When he arrives explain that the position I am offering him is a good one and that no mention of his mistake will ever be made. I am doing this for you, because as my favorite niece, you ask it. Perhaps he had better not find out that part. I'll leave now for he is due at any minute."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (OWN SERVICE)

## NEW "WATER WINGS"

New York "While water wings" used to be worn around the chest to aid the novice swimmer, a new inflated support has been put on the market similar to an air valve worn on the forearm. An air valve allows inflation. The supports are strapped to the forearm.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## No Kidnapers Can Get Near Her



Little Gian Gespi is even less free to come and go as she pleases than are most three-year-old girls whose parents are careful of their safety. For wherever her nurse takes her, a posse of armed bodyguards goes along. That's because Gian's father, a multi-millionaire Italian shipping magnate is taking no chances on his pretty little daughter being kidnaped. Many wealthy families in Europe have taken similar precautions to guard their children since the Lindbergh kidnaping case horrified the world.

PRUSSIA FREED  
OF MARTIAL LAW  
BY NEW DECREE

## Hindenburg Says Crisis Passed: Soldiers Back In Barracks

Berlin, July 26—(AP)—Chancellor Franz von Papen, securely installed as Federal Commissioner for Prussia, today ended the state of martial law established in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg six days ago.

Frank Bracht, former Mayor of Essen, remains as the Chancellor's deputy, however, with the authority of a dictator. The Prussian coalition ministry has been ousted and most observers agreed that the Reichstag election next Sunday is not likely to put them back in office.

In an emergency decree President von Hindenburg ended martial law at noon. Outwardly there was no change in the city, but even during the past six days the lives of the people have not been materially affected by military government. General von Rundstedt, in charge of the execution of martial law, kept the army in the background as much as possible.

Today as he signed the new decree the President said the emergency which required martial law was over and that the public security no longer was in danger. Immediately after its publication, soldiers stationed on the grounds of the Chancellery last Wednesday were withdrawn to the garrison, taking along truckloads of arms, ammunition and supplies.

A BOOK  
A DAY

## BRITAIN'S NAVY, IT SEEMS, CAN MAKE MISTAKES

The British navy, model of naval efficiency of many generations, can on occasion fumble the ball in surprising fashion.

This, at least, is what one gathers from reading "In Great Waters," by Captain S. G. S. McNeil, who retired not long ago after years of service as commander of the famous Mauretania.

In this book, which is the story of his life at sea, Captain McNeil devotes several chapters to the Dardanelles operations during the World War. He was present, holding a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve and acting as commander of a ship which went out as a mine sweeper and got transformed into a troop and supply ship, and his criticism of the way the naval operations were handled is scathing and inclusive.

He tells dreary tales of lives that were sacrificed to stupidity and muddle-headedness; of the fathoms of red tape which could not be untied even in a high emergency; of the opportunities that were wasted because admirals and captains had too much dignity and too little intelligence. It is an amazing story and it ought to be valuable to future historians.

For the rest, his book is an extremely interesting story of the sea. He tells of the old days in the windjammers, describes record-breaking runs on the Mauretania and gives an absorbing picture of the life of a great liner's skipper. His story is straightforward and appealing, and if you like it as well as I did you will like it very much indeed.

## DAILY HEALTH

## TOE AND FINGER BLISTERS

There is a disease known as dyshidrosis, meaning dys—difficult and hidros—sweat, which affects the fingers and toes as well as the palms and soles of the hands and feet.

This disease is characterized by the formation of minute little blisters or vesicles situated rather deeply in the skin, feeling like the prickly like grains of sand. There is considerable itching associated with these blister formations.

Dyshidrosis occurs as a rule in hot weather and affects chiefly those who perspire freely.

It is believed by some to be due to a disturbance in the function of

the sweat glands. Still others believe that it is a form of ringworm infection.

An impartial study of the condition leads to the conclusion that probably both schools of thought are correct, that there are certain cases which might be called true dyshidrosis, of which the underlying cause is a disturbance in the function of the sweat glands, while in others dyshidrosis is due to or is associated with a fungus or ringworm infection.

The sufferer from this condition, which can be very annoying, requires, therefore, careful examination and treatment.

Where scrapings from the affected skin reveal a fungus, the patient requires vigorous anti-fungal treatment. This includes the use of certain strong drugs and washes such as benzoic acid, glycerin, and potassium permanganate.

On the other hand, if the condition is not due to a fungus, an entirely different method of treatment must be pursued.

True dyshidrosis has a tendency to run a definite course lasting from three to six weeks, with the vesicles forming and disappearing for a period of approximately two weeks. The fungus type of dyshidrosis is more chronic.

Tomorrow—Viruses

Brief Summary of  
Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## GENERAL:

Cartwright, Labrador — Captain von Gronau, German flier, completes third crossing of Atlantic via northern route.

Newark, N. J. — Major James Doolittle completes 2,900 mile dawn-to-dusk flight over George Washington's lifetime travel route in 16 hours, 55 minutes.

Washington — Treasury receives many inquiries as to possibility of national banks issuing new currency expansion law.

Washington — Vice President Curtis leaves for Los Angeles to represent President Hoover at Olympic games.

Springfield, Ill. — Mine owners and miners' representatives ratify revised \$5 basic wage scale agreement, calling for new referendum.

Bellefontaine, O. — Officials believe several men "stealing a ride" may have died in wreck of freight train.

High Point, N. C. — Striking hosiery mill workers appoint committee to confer with mill owners to settle wage dispute.

Rio de Janeiro — Reports current here say peace terms to settle rebellion in Sao Paulo area have been agreed to; rebel headquarters at Sao Paulo deny suffering battle losses.

## SPORTS:

New York — Ernie Schaaf takes listless fight from Paulino Uzcudun in heavyweight elimination open.

Newark, N. J. — Mickey Walker K. O.'s Ruggirello with three punches, but purse is held up.

## ILLINOIS:

Chicago — Jobs rather than charity for the unemployed were asked by the city council in a resolution addressed to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

Rockford — S. S. Gunderson, 28, of Rockford was found dead under an overturned truck near Monroe, Wis.

Joliet — Lois Whitlock, 12 months old, was saved from the attack of a swarm of bees by her mother after being stung more than 50 times.

Jacksonville — Robert R. Reynolds, attorney of Rock Island, died at a hospital here. He was 61.

George As Obstinate  
As Ever On Birthday

Malvern, Worcestershire, England, July 26—George Bernard Shaw, who is 76 today, spent his birthday here where he is on a holiday much the same as he spends every other day—"concealing the fact that I'm 76," he said.

The noted playwright and sage looked thoroughly fit. But he wouldn't admit it. "I'm not fit," he insisted. "I'm very much overworked. I've been that all my life."

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Forgotten  
HeroesBy Elmo  
Scott  
Watson

## "We Had a Fight"

FOR directness and conciseness in telling a thrilling tale of high adventure, you can't beat the United States army officers of the old Indian fighting days. In the dust-covered files of the War department at Washington is the story of a battle, as told by Capt. L. L. Williams of the First Oregon Infantry, which took place on Selvie's river in Oregon in 1805. He starts out by saying "To the Commanding Officer, Sir: I have the honor to report that we had a fight with the Indians, which commenced at noon, September 23, and ended at 7 p. m." Then he goes on to relate in a matter-of-fact way the story of that day.

Captain Williams had set out with a detachment of 12 men to cut wild hay. Following a fresh Indian trail leading toward Harney's lake, they discovered a small party of Indians a mile away and gave chase. After a pursuit of seven miles some mounted Indians appeared and bore the fugitives away.

But the Indians soon reappeared, greatly reinforced and "immediately a body of mounted Indians rode hard to us, circling us and firing into our ranks." Williams ordered a retreat toward a mountain, but the savages cut them off from their objective. There was but one alternative, to turn directly right, travel parallel to the mountain and make for Selvie's river five miles away.

Finally they reached the river, slaked their thirst and started up the valley still under continuous fire. Two men were wounded and had to be helped along by their comrades. At sundown the camp was still four miles away and as soon as it was dark the Indians set fire to the grass across their line of march. Then managed to break through, but finding that they would be silhouetted against the flames and an easy target for the Indians' fire, they had to backtrack and travel five miles away from camp.

"We then made a large circle, successfully reaching our camp at 2 a. m., having traveled 45 miles afoot without rest, without food, with one drink of water and having been under fire for over seven hours by Indians who outnumbered us six or seven to one. It is certain we killed 15 Indians and wounded a number, as well as horses." And all this Capt. L. L. Williams summed up in his first sentence—"We had a fight."

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Stadium To Settle  
Taxes For Patrons

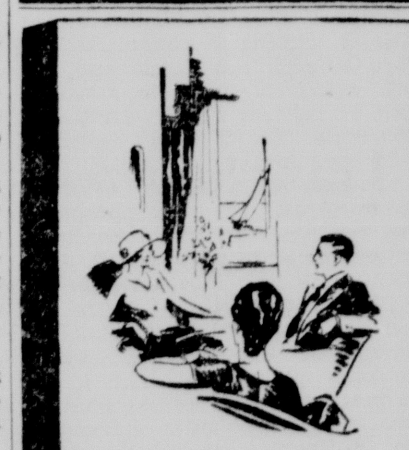
Chicago, July 26—(AP)—The management of the Chicago Stadium announced today it would absorb the federal tax of ten per cent on \$1.52 and \$3 tickets for the Eddie Slick-Kid Chocolate Junior lightweight championship bout on August 4.

Sidney N. Stortz, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, said the decision was made solely to save expense to the patrons of the cheaper priced seats.

There will be no change in the \$5 seats as there has always been a federal tax on admissions over \$3.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance. \$1.25 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

NuGrape is a delicious drink! Sold at the fountain and by the Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125.

Delightful Rooms  
furnished—unfurnished  
at moderate cost

And many advantages not to be enjoyed elsewhere—if you make your Chicago Summer home at The Drake. On the lake, a short walk from the Loop—delicious food—unexcelled service. A distinguished place to live.

Attractive, comfortable rooms with bath—as low as \$100 a month; \$150 for two persons, \$267.75 for three, \$297.50 for four. Also unfurnished rooms and suites. If you plan to spend your summer in Chicago, write now for information on Special Discount allowed for extended Summer stays.

Upper Michigan Avenue  
and Lake Shore Drive

The  
DRAKE  
HOTEL ChicagoNURMI'S CASE  
TO COME UP FOR  
RULING FRIDAYFaces A Determined  
Fight to Keep Him  
Out Of Olympics

Los Angeles, July 26—(AP)—Strong opposition has developed to Finland's efforts to re-instate Paavo Nurmi, star distance runner, in time to permit his fourth participation in the Olympics.

Stern as the Nurmi fight is certain to be, in effect it will be secondary to the battle within the International Amateur Athletic Federation over the power of its council to suspend an athlete or nation arbitrarily for alleged violation of amateur rules.

The effort to re-instate Nurmi is scheduled to take place Friday. He was charged with receiving money outside the sums covering his expenses and for which he had receipts, during a tour of five German cities in September and October, 1931. The runner specifically denied each itemized charge.

Executives of the I. A. A. F., led by J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, in seeking a change in the rules to cover specifically their suspension of Nurmi last April, have run into strong opposition in which the United States has joined.

"It is the League of Nations all over again," declared Frederick W. Ribben of New York, veteran American delegate to the federation. "This country declined to bind itself to an international group, endangering freedom of individual decision and action. The Amateur Athletic Union takes the same attitude in regard to the I. A. A. F."

Defeat of the proposed rules change, Finland's delegates hold, automatically will mean the reinstatement of Nurmi, inasmuch as this would leave Finland as the final authority in the case. The Finns already have cleared Paavo and repeatedly demanded his suspension be revoked.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## Indian Beauty at British

## Trade Conference



The presence of seventeen-year-old Doulat A. Haroon lends a beautiful exotic touch to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, Canada. Miss Haroon, shown here in her lacy native costume, is the daughter of an Indian delegate to the British trade meeting.

Huey Still Issue  
In Louisiana Vote

New Orleans, July 26—(AP)—The Long and anti-Long issue has been brought squarely into the Louisiana senatorial campaign with the qualification of two candidates for the September 13 Democratic primary which is equal to election.

Edwin S. Broussard, senior Senator from Louisiana seeking reelection, is opposed by Representative John H. Overton of Alexandria, whom Huey P. Long is actively supporting.

Only two candidates qualified as the entry list closed at midnight. But in the eight congressional districts there were a large number of candidates who qualified, causing contests in every one of the districts for the first time in years.

Crooner Studying  
To Become Lawyer

Boston, July 26—(AP)—Rudy Vallee is preparing for the time when his crooning days are ended—he's enrolled as a student at the Suffolk Law School.

He is a sort of "out-patient" who does most of his work by himself, stopping in at lectures when stage and radio engagements permit.

Rudy says he's really serious about this business of learning the law, which is what he wants most to engage in when his crooning days end.

His interest in law dates back to a meeting with Dean Gleason L. Archer, of the Suffolk Law School, in a New York studio. Since that time he has been studying by himself and receiving instruction now and then from Dean Archer.

CHICAGO MAYOR  
OFF FOR VISIT  
IN FATHERLANDCermak To Seek Rest  
At Carlsbad And  
Other Places

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak dropped his office duties today for a six-week trip to Europe in search of recreation and rest.

His health impaired by struggles with the budget of this financially-stricken city and his duties as host to the recent national political conventions, the Mayor decided upon a trip to the baths at Carlsbad, to his native village of Kladno in Czechoslovakia and to the Italian villa of his friend Paul V. Collani, a trustee of the Chicago Sanitary District.

Cermak selected his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Jirka, her husband, who is his physician, and his granddaughter, Vivian Graham, to accompany him by train to New York late today. They will sail tomorrow for Bremerhaven, Germany. On the same steamship will be Collani, Commissioner Charles H. Weber of Cook county; Matthias Babler, a Democratic ward committeeman; and Phil Parodi, a capitalist.

The party will visit Berlin first, then Carlsbad for six days, then Collani's Neapolitan villa, Prague, Kladno, and perhaps London and Paris, returning here early in September.

The Mayor's last job before leaving was to obtain from downtown banks loans of \$4,200,000 against city tax anticipation warrants. About \$2,245,000 will pay salaries of 18,000 teachers and employees of the Board of Education for the last half of March, and \$1,900,000 will go to firemen, police and other city employees for the first half of May.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance. \$1.25 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

This is Healeo weather!

All Regular 89c

PURSES  
Special  
69c

End-of-the-Month  
SPECIALS  
Wed., Thurs.  
Fri. & Sat. July 27, 28,  
29, 30

End-of-the-month special on  
SILK DRESSES

Entire stock of dresses originally sold for \$2.98 and \$3.75 offered in this sale at

Plain and Pinstriped Silks and Crepes \$2.39 All are This Season's Styles

At the original prices these dresses were unusual, but now they are sensational. You'll want several of them.

End-of-the-month special on  
LADIES' HOSIERY

A regular \$1.00 Value 79c Strictly First Quality

Pure Silk, Full-fashioned, Semi-chiffon or Service Weight and many other desirable features.

E. O. M. Special On

COATS  
\$6.95

Yes, for only \$6.95 you may select any spring coat (values up to \$16.50) in our store, and you can wear it all this summer and fall, then put it away for next spring.

E. O. M. Special On

Wash Frocks  
A Regular \$1.98 Value \$1.39

So cool—so summery are these lovely printed voiles and lawns, flock dots and eyelet embroideries. Short sleeves or sleeveless models.

E. O. M. special on  
Ladies' White Hats 50c

Your choice of any colored summer hat in this store 25c

E. O. M. special on

Swimming Suits

Boys' All Wool \$1.00  
Girl's All Wool \$1.00  
Women's All Wool \$1.19  
Men's All Wool \$1.19  
Women's Fancy \$1.49

End-of-the-Month Special On  
Wash Dresses

Regular \$1.00 Dresses 79c

For this sale only.

Prints, Linenes, Printed Voiles, Printed Lawns, Printed Poplins—they're all included. You'll want to select several of these.

End-of-the-Month Special On  
Mesh and Lace  
HOSIERY

This lot is taken from our stock of regular \$1.00 hose 69c

E. O. M. Specials On

Fabric Gloves

White or Eggshell.

50c Values for 39c  
65c Values for 50c  
79c Values for 59c  
\$1.00 Values for 79c

Cretonne Pillows

Regular 25c Values.

End of the Month, Special 19c

PRINTED OILCLOTH—Glazes or dull damask finish. A regular 25c value 19c

OILCLOTH TABLE COVERS—Size 54x54, regular 39c values 35c

END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS ON  
Children's Wash Frocks

These lovely little printed linenes, printed voiles and dot batistes are all guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Each 25c



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### FARMERS STILL OFF FARM LITTLE IN SPITE AUTOS

Survey Shows That They  
Spend But 5 Pct. Of  
Time Off Places

Urbana, Ill., July 26.—Despite all the improved means of communication, the farmer still spends only 5 per cent, or one-twentieth, of his time for trading, visiting, community activity, organization or recreational trips away from home, it was found in studies made by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The farmer's work day was found to be a ten-hour one with eight hours for sleep, four hours for leisure and two hours for meals.

One or more members of 247 farm families were visited a 1 questioned in the study. The investigators, D. E. Lindstrom, associate in rural sociology, and H. W. Mumford, dean of the college, were working on factors affecting participation in rural social organization.

On the average the farmer goes to town once a week and to the city twice a month to trade. He visits relatives or neighbors about once a week. He goes to all church, farm bureau and lodge or club meetings twice a month. He attends community affairs about twice a month, and takes trips for family or individual recreation only five times a year.

Half the farmers interviewed were church members, a third were members of the farm bureau or some similar organization, a third were members of lodges or social clubs and 4 per cent were members of cooperatives, although more of them doubtless patronized cooperatives. Slightly more than a fourth belonged to no organization at all. A third were members of but one organization, which in many cases was a church.

A tendency was found for farmers to trade for essentials in the city and to rely upon the small town only for incidentals. This was especially true where the roads were surfaced.

### OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC

Urbana, Ill., July 26.—Optimism on at least four points is to be found in a mid-year agricultural outlook statement just released by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Optimistic signs listed in the statement are:

1. A slight recovery in the price level, which has now been under way for nearly a month.
2. The end of the decline in gold stocks. If domestic hoarding does not increase, the banking system should now be in a position to finance some new business, since it is believed that foreign short-term balances have been largely withdrawn.
3. The approximate balance which has been established in the national budget.
4. The possibility of some increase in construction work from the self-liquidating project section of the new relief bill.

There are some less favorable signs, such as the continued contraction in basic industries, low purchasing power of farmers and wage earners, high interest rates for long-term capital and the slowness in necessary readjustments, but some favorable change may come in the autumn when there is usually a seasonal improvement. However, what changes do come at that time are likely to be rather moderate, the statement says.

The current favorable corn-hog ration and large supplies of corn, which will be available if the present prospects for the corn crop are realized will undoubtedly stimulate increased swine breeding, the statement says. Consequently, the period of reduced supplies, which led to the rise in hog prices, is likely to be of comparatively short duration. Figures for Denmark and Germany for June indicate smaller supplies in these countries for the coming year.

The prospective corn crop is the largest since 1921, on the basis of the July 1 government crop report. So far this summer the market has failed to make the usual seasonal advances.

Improvement in prices of dairy products depends primarily upon better demand conditions. As for beef cattle, the small number of cattle reported on feed would indicate a strong position for well-finished cattle during the fall and early winter, but the supply of shorted cattle may be easily overdone for the fall market.

### Farm Radio

The mid-summer Federal report on the outlook for the sheep and lamb industries will be heard from C. V. Whalin, chairman of the committee that prepares the report, in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour on Monday, August 1.

In the program of Tuesday, August 2, O. E. Baker, department economist, will analyze the meaning of recent population statistics

### Insect Parasites Wage Furious War

Chemical Attack Aids In  
Control

By NEA Service—

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The great battle of "Bug Eat Bug" is on, and at the ring side farmers form a howling mob of spectators rooting for the battling contestants to kill one another.

For the farmer, beset as he is on one side by high taxes, falling markets, and high cost of commodities he buys, is victimized on the other side by hordes of creeping, flying, and crawling insects which wreck destruction of more than \$1,600,000,000 a year on his crops.

Reports from the middle west this year indicate increasing armies of grasshoppers moving along the farmers' front, making huge inroads on his crops and destroying everything green in sight. Elsewhere in the country the cotton boll weevil, the Hessian fly, the gypsy moth, pink boll worm and others are steadily spreading out, increasing their line of attack and ruthlessly destroying the farmers' stock in trade.

So science, in an effort to aid the farmer in his unequal battle against his insect enemies, has set up against bug in a war to the end, and has sought for insect parasites in the far corners of the world to import into the United States.

Plenty of Parasites  
Government scientists, in the early stages of the bug battle, found that all stages of insect life, from egg to adult, are subject to attack by enemies. These enemies work in two ways—either by devouring their victims alive, or by laying eggs in the body of the victim, and the hatched young then do the eating of the host.

One of the most important insect parasite find was the Calosoma beetle, which devours the caterpillar of the gypsy moth. In

to agriculture.

The complete program for the week follows:

MONDAY, August 1.—"Comments on the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genuing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Sheep and Lamb Outlook," C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TUESDAY, August 2.—"The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Meaning to Farmers of the Recent Population Statistics," O. E. Baker, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wednesday, August 3.—"July Weather and Crops," J. B. Kincer, Weather Bureau; "Farm News from Foreign Lands," L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THURSDAY, August 4.—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

FRIDAY, August 5.—"News of Farm Business and Science," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "The Week With the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, Federal Farm Board.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 to 12:30 CST.

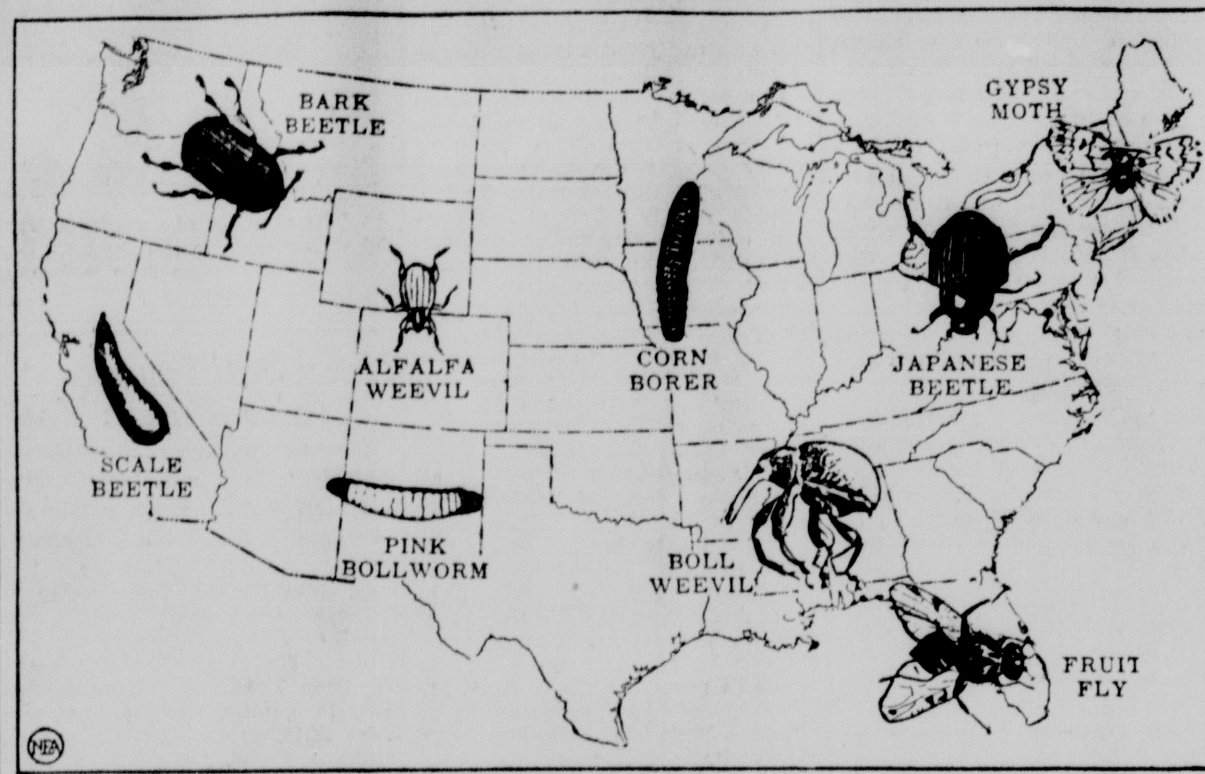
### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., July 26.—(AP)—Improvements in prices for farm products which appeared several weeks ago is showing some enduring qualities, the Prairie Farmer's weekly review said. Assuming that there is a stopping point short of zero, the review said, "the farm price index of 32 on June 15, a drop of 63 per cent in less than three years, indicated that markets might be reaching resistance levels."

"The two dollar rise in prices for finished cattle in the last two months has discounted a good deal of the shortage in numbers on feed. Larger receipts of both dry-feds and grassers are being attracted and the advance in retail quotations may begin to affect beef consumption. Prices for such cattle may be more choppy than during the recent advance, although the general outlook is for steady to higher markets, until early fall when a seasonal decline is to be expected. Demand for feeder cattle has been stimulated by higher fat cattle and best corn crop prospects in years."

"The decline of seven per cent in the new spring pig crop will affect market supplies next fall and winter. In addition, export prospects are improving. The mid-July setback in hog price was the usual sequel to such a sharp advance as occurred in the previous six weeks. Another upswing in

### FARMERS CHEER BATTLE OF "BUG EAT BUG"



The above map shows location of some of the most damaging insect pests of the United States

### Bugs That Eat Up Farmers' Dollars

Boll weevil	\$163,000,000
Boll worm	150,000,000
Plum curculio	14,000,000
Codling moth	13,000,000
Potato leaf hopper	11,000,000
Spruce bug worm	71,000,000
Sugar cane borer	4,550,000
Cinch bug	60,000,000
Hessian fly	45,000,000

addition to this parasite entomologists have found more than 30 other enemies of the gypsy moth in Europe, Asia and Oceania.

The Ladybird insect is a great aid to farmers. These bugs live on a diet of plant lice, aphids and scale bugs. It is said that importation of the Australian Ladybird saved the entire orange industry of California after it was threatened with destruction by the accidental introduction of the "fluted scale" disease from Australia.

This disease, while common in Australia, did little damage because of the work of the Ladybirds. It was found that the descendants of one female Ladybird numbered 75,000,000,000 in five months. With such a progeny to feed off the scale insects, the battle soon wound up in victory for the Ladybirds.

"Ichne" Does the Trick

Another important parasite is the Ichneumon fly, which preys on some caterpillars. This fly lays its eggs on caterpillars. When the caterpillars spin their

cocoons, the parasite eggs stay with them, living inside of the cocoons. When the eggs hatch the young live off the bodies of the caterpillars.

There are numerous other parasites of destructive pests. These, found by plant scientists exploring every country of the earth, are essential in the scheme of life and the success of farm products. Among them are the Pteromalids, whose eggs, when laid in the caterpillar of the brown-tail moth,

eventually devour it; the bag worm, enemy of the grapevine; Coccylus; the Polyphagous hemalis, deadly enemy of the Hessian fly; the Lysiphlebus tritici, saviour of Kansas wheat fields through its destruction of the "green bug," and the Apanteles glomeratus, which preys on the cabbage worm.

No Section Pest-free

Different sections of the United States have different insect pests to battle. In New England it is the gypsy moth and brown-tail moth; central states, corn borer; cotton belt, boll weevil; Texas and Arizona, pink boll weevil; Rocky Mountain district, alfalfa weevil; northwestern forest area, bark beetle; southern California, fluted scale insects; Florida scale insects and white fly; Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and parts of New York and Connecticut, Japanese beetle.

The four main pests in the United States, sometimes classed as the "Four Horsemen," are the boll weevil, the boll worm, chinch bug and the Hessian fly.

seldom need minerals, except for common salt, that they need not be considered, he said.

"For pigs and poultry, two, or even one, of the dependable calcium minerals mixed with salt in the proportion of 3 or 4 parts of the mineral to 1 part of the salt makes a simple, cheap and effective mineral mixture. Even this mixture is an extravagance when the ration contains calcium-rich feeds, such as milk products, tankage, alfalfa or the like. If pigs do not eat minerals when getting such rations, in all probability they do not need them."

"There are several calcium salts that are readily available, relatively cheap and of proven worth. Bone meal has no superior as a source both of calcium and phosphorus. Dicalcium phosphate is more soluble than bone meal, it is true, but in extensive experiments on growing swine at this station it has not proved superior to bone meal, notwithstanding its 'citrate solubility.' Citrate solubility means little or nothing in animal feeding, since animals can digest and absorb extremely insoluble minerals, such as calcium silicate. Dicalcium phosphate also is more expensive than bone meal."

"Cheaper than either of these two minerals are rock phosphate and limestone. Of these two, limestone is much to be preferred. As a calcium mineral it is but little inferior to bone meal, and if the ration contains liberal amounts of nitrogenous concentrates, which are high in phosphorus, it is for all practical purposes as good as bone meal. Dolomitic limestones are distinctly less valuable than high-calcium limestone. Rock phosphate has not proved to be a good supplement in all cases and unless used in restricted amounts is distinctly toxic to farm animals. In the self-feeding of a mineral mixture, it would be safer to omit this mineral entirely."

"Wood ashes are sometimes good, but are always uncertain sources of calcium, because of their variable composition."

Do you read the ads in your paper? You will save many dollars if you do.

### IT IS HERE--The Answer To Your Mineral Problem

PARAMOUNT SUPREME MINERAL FEED.  
Fortified with Yeast and Cod Liver Oil meets the mineral requirements of all farm animals.  
Palatable, Soluble, Dependable, NO LIME STONE, No Rock, No Artificial Color.  
Money-back Guaranteed Product.  
Nineteen Ingredients.

### Dixon Feed Store

DAY WELTY, Prop.  
Phone 205 119 Hennepin Ave.

### FERTILIZER IS INVESTMENT ON THE BEST FARMS

Dollar Spent For It Is  
Sure To Return Two  
To Investor

Washington, D. C., July 26.—Even at present low crop prices a dollar spent for fertilizer returns in due time to its owner and brings another dollar with it. For this reason fertilizer is not an expense but rather an investment. It is one of the tools which the efficient farmer cannot do without. What the farmer spends for fertilizer is therefore not as important as what he does not spend. What he spends earns a profit, but no expenditure means no profit.

The expenditure for fertilizer is frequently referred to by those who are not in possession of full information as being a great burden on the farmer. The fact is that of the six major farm expenditures—labor, feed, taxes, interest on indebtedness, machinery (including tractors, trucks, and automobiles), and fertilizer—the fertilizer expenditure amounts to less than 6 per cent of the total.

According to the Census, farmers spent in 1929, \$555,000,000 for labor; \$919,000,000 for feed; \$692,000,000 for machinery, tractors, trucks, and automobiles; and \$271,000,000 for fertilizer, including lime and manure. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers paid in all kinds of taxes in 1927 \$901,000,000 and taxes have been reduced little if any since that date. It is estimated that farmers pay \$732,500,000 in interest on all forms of indebtedness. Thus among the farmer's expenditures fertilizer is not in the front rank, it is only a poor sixth.

Even though the expenditure for fertilizer is relatively small when the country is considered as a whole, it is nevertheless a major item on many thousands of farms, especially in the southern and eastern States. A comparison of the price at which fertilizer sells now as compared to the price at which it sold in former years, let us say in pre-war years, will show whether or not fertilizer prices are reasonable. For this comparison three of the most commonly used grades of complete fertilizer have been selected, namely, 3-8-7, 3-8-3, and 2-12-2. If we let the average wholesale price of these three grades for the five years, 1910-14, be represented by 100, the average wholesale price for these three grades this spring is 81; in other words, normal fertilizers are now about 19 per cent cheaper than they were before the World War, and if high-analysis fertilizers are purchased, the comparison with pre-war prices is still more favorable.

The cost of manufacturing fertilizer is represented by materials, labor, and overhead expenses such as interest, taxes, insurance, depreciation, upkeep, etc. The cost of most materials is less than in the pre-war years. Salaries and wages are lower, but freight costs, interest, taxes, and insurance are higher. Delivered at the manufacturer's plant, phosphate rock and potash salts are higher than in 1913. The present low prices at which fertilizers are offered to the farmer therefore mean that manufacturers have not only passed on the savings due to the lower cost of some materials, but they have also developed more efficient methods and have effected economies in manufacture.

The retail price of fertilizer is, of course considerably higher than the wholesale price, since it includes freight and dealer's commission and these are items over which the manufacturer has no control. Even in the case of fertilizers handled by cooperatives a local handling charge must be included. Retail price comparisons are not available, but it is a safe assumption that these prices have declined in proportion to the decline in wholesale prices.

### W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The past few weeks I have done considerable driving in the country. Up in Wisconsin I found a concern that has erected ten buildings, each three stories high, with a southern exposure and a porch, with the idea of taking care of two thousand laying hens on each floor.

That means sixty thousand hens in the entire plant. Surely this is what we might call an egg factory. Their program is to deliver day-old eggs to the consumers in nearby cities.

I mention this to you people who live on general farms to give you an idea of what you are up against in the way of competition.

When you know these things, it

is easier for you to understand why you are always being asked and advised to "market your eggs at least twice a week." It is to your own interest to do it. In fact, you just about have to if you want people to keep on buying your eggs when they can have day-old eggs delivered to their kitchen door.

Chickens Need Shade  
I also saw some things that were very discouraging. I visited farms that were well kept up and the farmers would tell me they were feeding their poultry. And then I would see feeders and water containers standing right out in the boiling sun.

It seems to me that the average farmer does not give the care to poultry that he does to cattle and hogs and other livestock.

And when I think of what the chickens have meant to most farmers, particularly the last year or so, it does seem a shame to give them shade and cool water—things that cost nothing and make so much difference in the matter of egg production.

How Much Are You Making?  
Another thing I noticed: When I asked a farmer how many chickens he had, nine times out of ten he would say, "Oh, ask the woman." And when I asked how much money they were making from their chickens, they could only guess.

I just wonder how long a man could stay in business if he conducted it the same way—by guess.

Sincerely yours,  
W. F. Priebe

### Water Exceeds Food As Stock Requisite

Next to air, water, is more important in the feed lot or pasture than grain in the pasture, roughage in the bunk or forage on the ground, according to W. A. Foster, rural agricultural specialist in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The surplus water supply is the never failing brook or spring in the permanent pasture. Often this is quite a distant from the feed lots and shade. Many artificial water supplies may be installed or built at low cost for materials."

"An abundant supply of pure, palatable water is necessary for growth, health and comfort of the livestock. A shortage of water reduces feed consumption and causes much suffering among the animals. Best gains are made when the water is close by. Milk production is increased by the use of individual cups for the cows. "In the swine of a concrete float chamber with a cup on the side makes a very satisfactory watering arrangement. This may be placed in the corners of several lots with a cup available to each lot. The float is connected to the gravity tank, which may be supplied from the well by windmill or motor."

"In the cattle or horse lots tanks may be placed in the corners and connected to one float chamber on the same level. This chamber would regulate the water in several tanks. It may be built of concrete or may be made from an oil barrel and be buried and forgotten. This arrangement safeguards the float from animal use and it is away from interference by children."

Blueprint plans illustrating the layout for a satisfactory watering system are available from the department of Agricultural engineering for 10 cents, to cover printing costs.

BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE

come in and see our new and beautiful samples of wedding invitations and announcements. The newest in style and form. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Do you read the ads in your paper? You will save many dollars if you do.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

### Farming Factors

PIG REQUIRES BARRELS  
OF WATER

By Dr. John M. Eppard

If one figures up the total amount of water required by a pig during the summer and the fall months, when going from weaning time to the handy marketable weight of from 200 to 240 pounds or so, he finds that the pig actually drinks barrels of water.

Shortly after weaning time spring pigs consume approximately 8 pounds of water daily. This is approximately a gallon every 24 hours. When this same pig weighs 150 to 175 pounds, the consumption is even greater, or from 10 to 12 pounds per head daily, or from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 gallons a day.

At the above rate it doesn't take a pig long to drink a barrel of water. The standard barrel holds 31 1/2 gallons, or as ordinarily filled, with the head out, would hold around 250 pounds of water. If the pig would only average 9 pounds of water a day, from weaning time to market time, and he probably drinks somewhat more than that if the summer temperatures are high, that would mean 270 pounds of water per 30 day month. This is over a barrel per month.

If it takes 5 months to get the pig to market after he is weaned, the pig would therefore consume at least 5 standard barrels of water. If the computation of barrels is made on the basis of the large 50 gallon size, at least 3 barrels would be required to hold the water that would be drunk in a 5 months feeding period.

The high water consumption of the pig may be emphasized on another basis, or namely the relationship of the weight of water to the pig's final weight. The pig drinking 270 pounds a month for 5 months takes, in or ingests, 1350 pounds of water. This is equivalent to 6 times the pig's market weight if sent to the shambles at 225 pounds. And this doesn't count the water that the pig drank before he was weaned.

Since the spring pig daily requires approximately 2 times as much water as he does of dry feed, it is highly important that an abundance of fresh, clean water be available for the pigs at all times, day and night. To force the pig, directly or indirectly, to cut down on his water drinking is to invite the pig to decrease his daily gains and increase the cost per pound of gain.

### WORMS IN POULTRY

By Prof. H. D. Munger

Next fall we will have the usual complaints about worm infested pullets.

Most poultry raisers will want a remedy to take care of all the bad effects of a worm infestation. It is a large order. In all animals and birds the damage done by worms is done during the growing period.

It is possible to eliminate most of the worms in a pullet when she is eight or ten months of age but it is impossible to correct the damage done by these worms.

Prevention of worm infestation by clean range and keeping the young stock away from the hens is very important. In most flocks it will be impossible to completely prevent infestation.

On farms where poultry has been raised for years or where there is a known worm infestation, the pullet flock should be given at least two worm treatments during the growing period. Worming a pullet flock at ten weeks and again at the time they start to lay is good poultry management under average conditions.

With the intensified conditions in poultry raising now practiced it is advisable to worm every flock of pullets raised this year at least once before they are put in winter quarters.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## Auction Sale

OF  
FARM LANDS  
Saturday, July 30th.

At 10 A. M.  
At North Door of Court House,  
Dixon, Ill.

FARM KNOWN AS THE  
O'GOREK FARM

Containing 160 acres of the finest farm land in Lee County. This quarter section, being the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 30, Twp. 21 N., R. 9 East of the 4th P. M. has always been known as a good producer. Located 4 miles South of Dixon on the Pump Factory Road—it is within easy reach of the market at Dixon, Harmon and Eldena. To be offered to the highest bidder—

Saturday, July 30th.  
At 10 A. M.  
North Door of Court House

TERMS OF SALE—10% cash at time of sale; balance upon delivery of deed.

GERALD JONES, Trustee  
GEORGE FRUIN, Auct.



# TODAY in SPORTS

## YANKEES FACE REVAMPING FOR SEASON OF '33

### McCarthy's Veterans Can Not Be Expected To Repeat Next Year

By GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even if they coast on through to the American League title, it is doubtful the Yankees will stay up there longer than one term.

The Ruppert Rifics are not the same type of club they were back in the halcyon days of Waite Hoyt, the "schoolboy wonder," and the old "murderers' row."

True, many of that famous crowd are still around, and they are doing yeoman work in the Yanks' current drive. But they no longer make up a team that is young and full of fire and just reaching its peak.

Fellows like Ruth, Combs, Lazzeri and little Joe Sewell cannot be expected to star much longer, and Manager Joe McCarthy probably will have to do plenty of revamping next season. He will have plenty to bid from a fine nucleus in Gomez, Allen, Dickey, Gehrig, Crossett, Chapman and the rest, but history proves it takes more than one year to build a championship club.

### Indians Look Good

With the Philadelphia Athletics getting no better fast, the Cleveland Indians, a young, courageous outfit that just are realizing their strength, with Detroit a possibility, in the National League, where the Pittsburgh Pirates threaten to run away from the field, there is an entirely different situation. If George Gibson does drive his youngsters under the wire first, there is no good reason why they should not stay up there a couple more years.

With the exception of Pie Traynor, in the outfield, the Pirates line-up third sparkles with youth.

One of the veterans of the Athletics' championship machine, George (Mule) Haas, came back to grasp the headlines in the only game played yesterday in either league. His home run in the last of the ninth off Lefty Gomez with one on gave the Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the Yankees. It was Gomez's misfortune to lose his fifth game of the year by pitching to only two batters.

(By The Associated Press)  
National League

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates 362; Hurst, Phillies 360.

Runs—Klein, Phillies 106; Terry, Giants 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies 92.

Hits—Klein, Phillies 144; P. Waner, Pirates 137.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 40; Worthington, Braves 33.

Triples—Klein, Phillies 28; Herman, Reds 14.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies 28; Ott, Giants 18.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards 14; Stripp, Dodgers and P. Waner, Pirates 13.

Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates 11-2; Warneke, Cubs 15-3.

American League

Batting—Fox, Athletics 365; Manush, Senators 340.

Runs—Simmons, Athletics 107; Fox, Athletics 101.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics 121; Simmons, Athletics 99.

Hits—Fox, Athletics 137; Simmons, Athletics, an 8Porter, Indians 133.

Doubles—Porter, Indians 31; R. Johnson, Red Sox 29.

Triples—Myer, Senators 15; Cronin, Senators 12.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics 40; Ruth, Yankees 36.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 26; Blue, White Sox, and Walker, Tigers 14.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees 8-2; Gomez, Yankees 17-5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

"Mule" Haas, Athletics—Hit a home run with one on in the last of the ninth to beat the Yankees, 8 to 7.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Henri Cochet's victory over Fred Perry gave France the deciding edge in a 3-2 triumph over England in the final challenge round of Davis Cup tennis. Cochet defeated both Perry and Bunny Austin and then teamed with Jacques Brugnon to win the doubles.

Five Years Ago Today—Light heavyweight champion Jack Delaney appeared before the New York Athletic Commission and relinquished his title. The commission accepted and immediately proclaimed Mike McTigue the new champion.

Ten Years Ago Today—Frank L. Kramer, dean of bicycle racers, equaled the world record of 15 2-5 seconds for one-sixth of a mile in his last effort before definitely retiring from competition. He was given many gifts and a great ovation from 20,000 people who watched his last race at the Newark Velodrome.

Do your read the ads in your paper? You will save many dollars if you do.

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## How They Stand

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	65	30	.684
Cleveland	55	39	.585
Philadelphia	47	41	.532
Washington	53	42	.558
Detroit	49	43	.538
St. Louis	43	49	.462
Chicago	31	60	.341
Boston	22	70	.239

### Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, New York 7  
Only game played.

### Games Today

Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
New York at Cleveland.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	53	37	.589
Chicago	49	42	.538
Boston	48	45	.516
Philadelphia	49	48	.505
St. Louis	45	45	.500
New York	42	46	.477
Brooklyn	43	50	.462
Cincinnati	41	57	.418

### Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

### Games Today

Chicago at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at New York (2).  
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## MERCHANTS IN VICTORY OVER IDEALS MONDAY

### They Cinch First Place In American League: Games Tonight

The Merchants team cinched its place in the American league last evening by defeating the Ideal Cafe by a score of 7 to 5. The score:

Merchants A. R. H.  
McDonald, 3b..... 4 1 1  
Jackson, 2b..... 4 0 1  
Miller, ss..... 4 1 1  
Hendley, 1b..... 2 1 1  
Wedlake, c..... 4 2 1  
Kehrt, if..... 4 0 0  
Hargrave, sf..... 4 1 1  
Noakes, rf..... 4 1 2  
Phelps, cf..... 4 0 0  
Pitney, p..... 4 0 0  
Totals..... 38 7 8

Ideal Cafe A. R. H.  
Van Metre..... 4 1 1  
Rorer..... 4 1 1  
Coffey..... 4 1 1  
Witzleb..... 4 1 1  
Vukobratovich..... 4 0 1  
Sullivan..... 4 0 0  
Bovey..... 4 0 1  
Miller..... 3 0 0  
Nicolosi..... 3 1 2  
Totals..... 38 5 9

Swissville Wins  
The Swissville Grocers defeated the Highlanders 3 to 2 in a close game, the score of which is as follows:

Swissville A. R. H.  
Thompson, 2b..... 5 1 3  
Talty, cf..... 4 0 1  
M. Bellows, c..... 4 0 2  
Clark, p..... 4 0 2  
Ogan, cf..... 3 0 1  
Cook, 3b..... 4 0 0  
Bush, 1b..... 4 0 0  
M. Grove, sf..... 4 1 2  
E. Grove, rf..... 4 0 0  
Haas, ss..... 4 1 3  
Totals..... 40 3 14

Highland A. R. H.  
King..... 4 1 0  
Withers..... 4 0 2  
Vick..... 4 0 1  
Crabtree..... 4 0 0  
Buckley..... 4 1 1  
Cooper..... 4 0 0  
Sawyer..... 4 0 1  
Crudolph..... 3 0 2  
Buzard..... 3 0 2  
Fane..... 3 0 0  
Totals..... 37 2 9

Hawthorne Track To Open Meet Monday

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—The Arlington Matron stakes for fillies and mares at a mile and a furlong with a gross value of more than \$12,000, will be decided at Arlington Park tomorrow with Fred Avon, owned by S. L. Labrot of Baltimore, ruling as favorite.

George B. Widener's Evening was sent a mile under restraint in 1:41 3-5 yesterday, while Rique the entry of Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, pulled up at the end of six furlongs in 1:15.

Other starters that have trained well for the race include Consamore, Canfil, I Say, Kakapo, Late Date and Kinscen.

The Arlington meeting closes on Saturday with a \$65,000 Futurity.

The management of Hawthorne race track, following the lead of Arlington, has further reduced the price of admission. The admission to the grandstand Mondays and Tuesdays and Fridays will be \$1 excluding tax. On the other days the price will be \$2 including the federal and state tax of thirty cents.

You can't afford to be without the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance, \$1.25 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

Do your read the ads in your paper? You will save many dollars if you do.

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## OLYMPIC FACES—HUMAN PANORAM OF GAMES



The great ones of the athletic world and how they look in the throes of Olympic strife are shown above. Every human expression of determination and striving is depicted here in a panorama that pictures the very essence of biggest athletic show on earth.

## NATION'S DIVING QUEEN IS 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHOSE FAVORITE SPORT IS TAG!

Child Star of the Olympics is a Member of an Aquatic Family. She Likes All Water Games—But Not Cooking or Any Kind of Housework.



By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEA Service Writer

New York, July 26—Katherine Rawls, the 10-foot springboard diving queen, hopes the Olympics will prove to be just a child's game.

For Katherine is only 15 years old.

When she dived to fame recently at the women's Olympic swimming tryouts at Jones Beach State Park, New York, she had no thought that she would improve on the form of the older girls and women who were gliding through the air.

"I was hoping that I would place—that was all," she says. "When I heard that I had won first place, and was in the Olympic for sure, it took my breath away."

Banana is her Favorite Food

Katherine didn't wait to receive congratulations. Instead she turned to her mother, Mrs. William I. Rawls, who accompanied her, and asked if she might have a banana. Bananas are her favorite food and she will eat them any time and anywhere.

Katherine is a sturdy, tanned youngster with dark blue eyes, and short, curly hair, with a golden sheen, that she wears in a boyish bob. She weighs 100 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches in height.

The girl, who in all probability, will be the youngest entrant in the Olympics, racing against skilled, matured swimmers, would rather spend her time in the water than anywhere else.

"Our front yard slips into the river, at our home, down in Miami, Florida," she says, "but I'm afraid to swim there because of the alligators. My sister, Evelyn, who is 12, doesn't mind it at all."

"The bathing beach along the ocean is just one-half mile from our house, so we all spend most of our time there after school. I'm not the only one in our family who swims. My sister Peggy, who is 4, swims 229 yards, free style, dives from a 10-foot board, and likes to swim under water. My brother, Sonny, who is 6, does the same things, only better. He also jumps from a 40-foot board.

What make Owner March sorrowful, is the fact he neglected to nominate Miss Bunting for the Leslie Stakes, decided last week, and the \$60,000 Futurity, which will be run Saturday.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

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## SCARBORO TEAM INCREASED LEAD IN COUNTY LOOP

Defeated Oilers From Compton Sunday By Score Of 6 to 3

(Telegraph Special Service)

Scarboro, Ill., July 26—George Webber's Scarboro Colts increased their lead in the Community baseball league Sunday afternoon when they won a listless game from the Compton Oilers by a score of 6 to 3.

Thompson, who pitched for the winners, scored seven strikeouts while Spohn, pitching for the Oilers, registered two. The scores of the week end Sunday games in the Community league and the standing of the clubs is as follows:

Scarboro 6; Compton 3.  
Lee 8; Steward 6.  
Rochelle 9; Earlville 0.

Scarboro..... 7 1 875  
Lee..... 7 2 778  
Rochelle..... 6 3 667  
Steward..... 5 4 556  
Paw Paw..... 4 5 444  
Earlville..... 3



# Colorado Questions

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Helmet-shaped part of a calyx.

7. Small.

13. Stranger.

14. To decrease.

15. Pointed end of a thing.

17. To appease.

19. Simpleton.

21. Glens.

23. Dandruff.

25. Opposite of odd.

26. Oat grass.

30. Toward sea.

31. Sleep.

32. The divine word.

33. Trim.

34. Genuine.

35. Auditor.

36. To possess.

37. Concise.

38. Black.

39. Assam silk-worm.

40. Anesthetic.

41. To rant.

42. Careens.

43. Compound ether.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

16 Edge of a roof.

18 Horsely.

20 Region.

22 Implore.

24 Malignant growths.

26 Wing-shaped.

27 Flowing veil.

28 To hang.

29 Star-shaped flower.

36 Near Thatcher.

37 Colorado, is the richest — gas well known.

38 Dry.

39 Indorsed for approval as a passport.

40 Ramie.

42 Bandmasters' sticks.

43 Above.

44 Genus of marine worms.

49 Dross.

50 Otherwise.

51 Is indebted.

52 War flyer.

53 Scarlet.

55 Taxi.

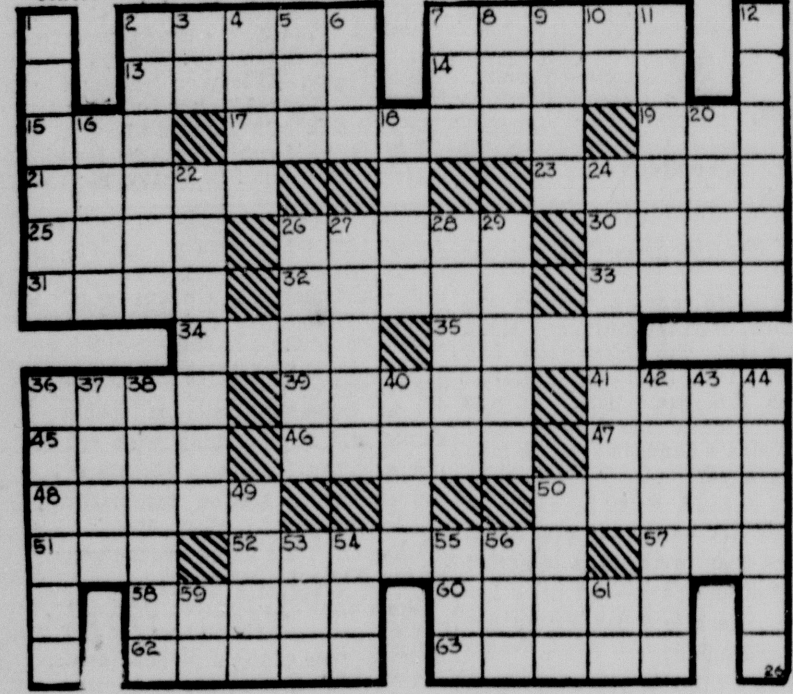
56 Verb.

59 To accomplish.

61 Old Testament.

**VERTICAL**

1 Principal city in Colorado.



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Just the same you could let me win once in a while, without letting me know you weren't trying hard."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**5000 SILKWORMS**

MUST EAT 125 POUNDS OF MULBERRY LEAVES IN MAKING ENOUGH SILK FOR ONE KIMONO.

**FRENCH AIRPLANES.**

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WORLD WAR, CARRIED "BRICK THROWING" MACHINES FOR HURLING BRICKBATS INTO THE ENEMY'S PROPELLER... AND TWO PLANES WERE BROUGHT DOWN WITH THESE WEAPONS.

**RAJAH..**

A CIRCUS TIGER, DIED OF A BROKEN HEART... BECAUSE HE LOVED A BLONDE!

WHEN RAJAH WAS SEPARATED FROM HIS TRAINER, MISS MABEL STARK, HE LOST INTEREST IN LIFE, AND SOON DIED.

**THE BEAUTY DOCTOR**

HE'S WHUT? HE'S 'A TRYIN' TO CONSERVE SOME O' TH' BEAUTY O' TH' OLD WEST? WELL, I DON'T CALL THE POSTS AN' BARBED WIRE VERY BEAUTIFUL.

NO— BUT A SIGN DON'T MEAN NO THIN' TO SOME PEOPLE— IT'S GOT TO BE A PADLOCK SOME O' THESE TOURISTS IS AWFUL FER SOUVENIRS.

YES SUH, I'VE NOTICED THAT! TO CONSERVE BEAUTY, YUH GOT TO MAKE IT UGLY WITH A FENCE, ER PADLOCK.

Rajah had been doing a wrestling act with Miss Stark for several years, but when she left the circus, he was given a new partner. He became unmanageable and mauled every new partner. As a result, he was sold to a zoo, where he sulked in a corner of his cage. But at the approach of a blond woman, Rajah would spring to the bars and peer at her eagerly. On finding that it was not his former trainer, he would slink back to his corner and whimper.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Imagine!

By MARTIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

It's Bad News!

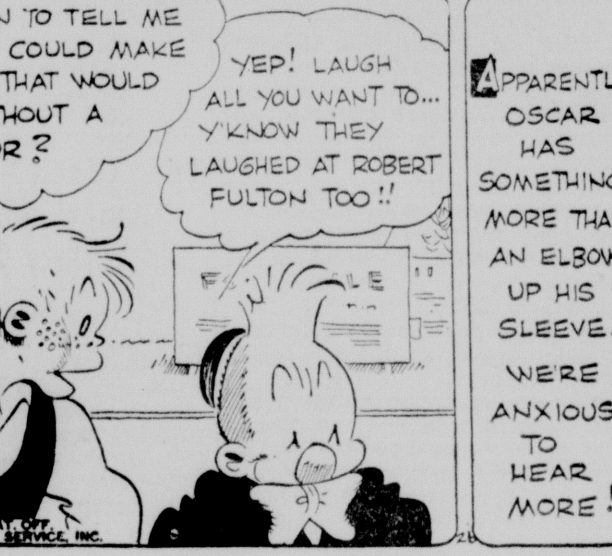
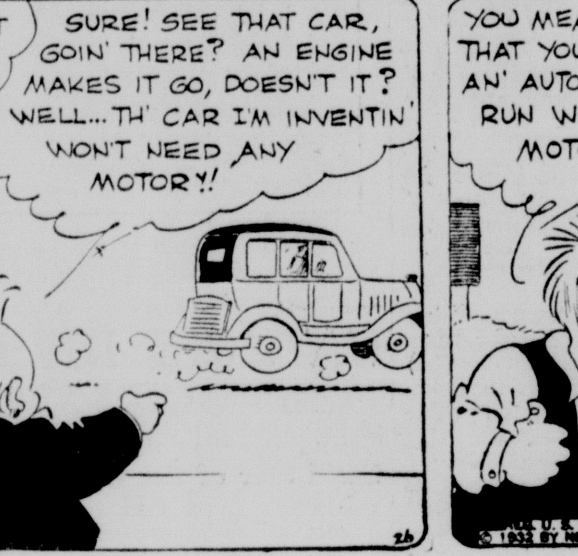
By COWAN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Is Serious!

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

Step Right Up!

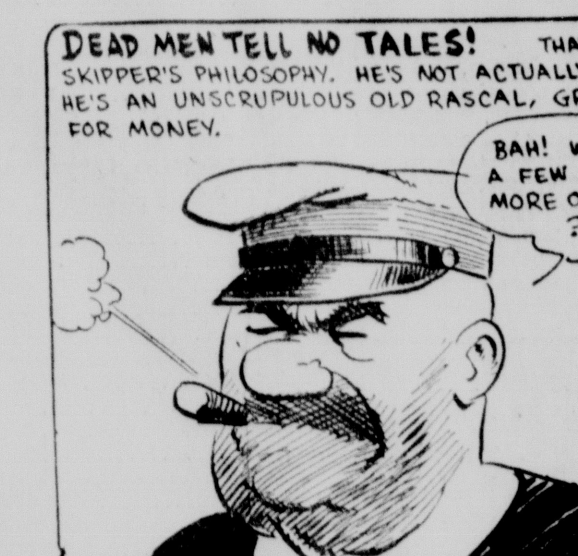
By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

The Lowdown on the Skipper!

By CRANE

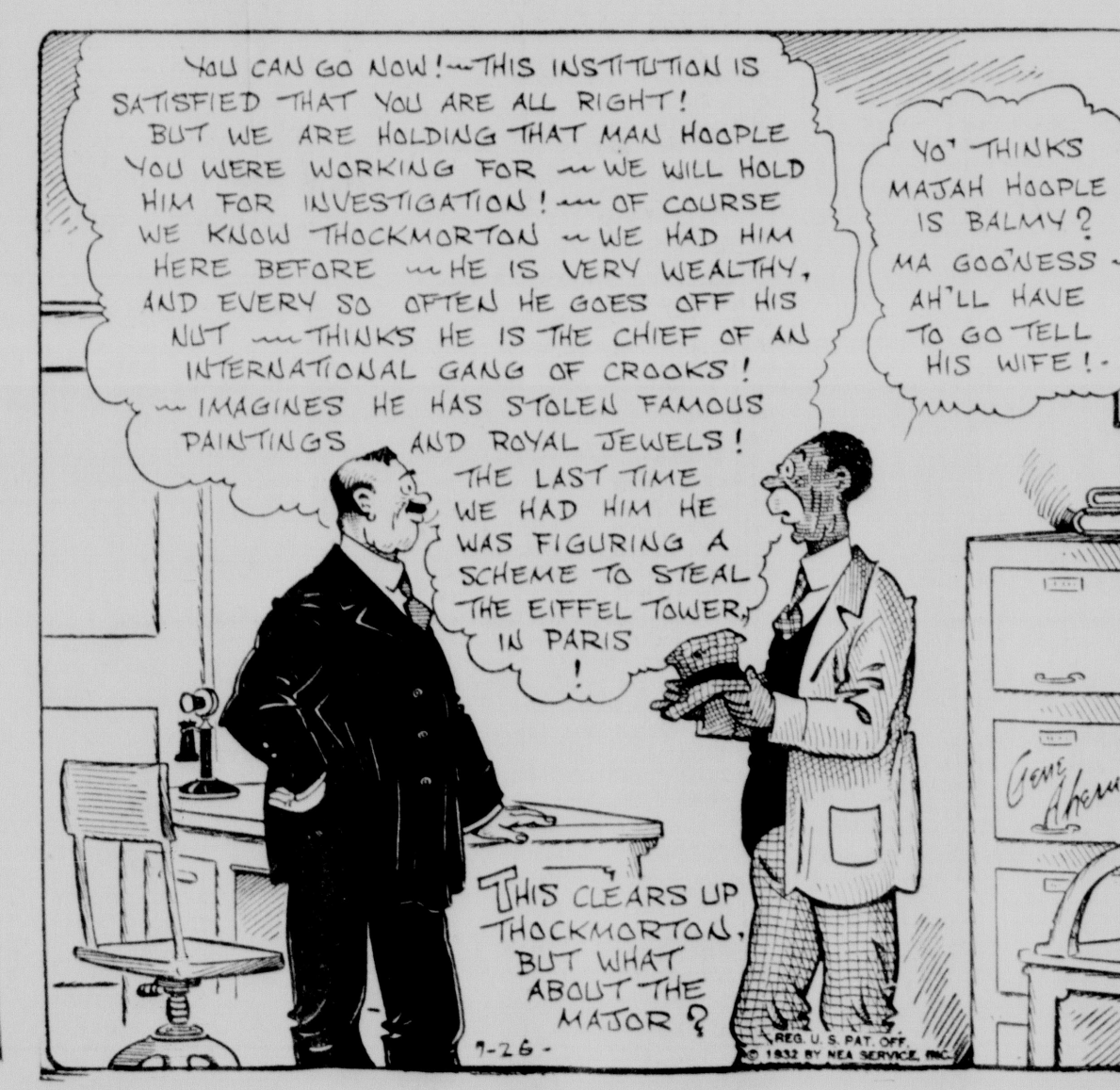


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS









## Joe's Faith

By CORONA REMINGTON

SHE was only a little maid in a big hotel and he the chef, but he had generations of chefs behind him and hers was a family of the highest type of maids.

When Joe porter had first mentioned marriage to Cornelia Allen she had hesitated although she did love him.

"Well, I'll never marry anybody else," he vowed. "You're as pretty as a little picture and your folks are all honest and fine people, and I love you and I believe you love me, too. Isn't that reason enough we should get married?"

Cornelia said nothing for a moment, she merely permitted him to keep his arm around her, which was a sort of consent, he considered, since she never had done this before. She did love him, she knew she did.

"But, Joe, I wanted to go up in my work—get to be ladies' maid to somebody big in society," she protested.

"That don't matter," he answered. "They'll never love you like I do, honey, so you'd better take me."

It was a wrench to give up her ambition, but at last she consented.

She was in the midst of doing her work on the fifth floor one day when she received a summons to go to the office of Mr. Williams, the manager, at once. Puzzled, she hurried down and found her employer talking to a stranger whom she supposed to be a guest. He seemed disturbed about something and would scarcely let Mr. Williams speak, but with a gesture of the hand the manager silenced him and addressed the maid himself.

"Cornelia, did you clean up 516 this morning?" he asked.

"Yes," answered the girl, her face suddenly paling. "Why? What's the matter?"

"You know what's the matter," broke in the guest.

"I don't!" protested the girl on the verge of tears.

"Did you let anyone else in the room while you were cleaning it? I mean, did any of the other maids come in?" inquired the manager.

"No, sir, I am the only one in and I locked the door as soon as I had finished."

"Well, you have my wallet, then, with \$116 in it," broke in the guest angrily, "because I left it under my pillow and forgot to take it downstairs when I left this morning. As soon as I missed it I rushed to my room and it was gone. You may both come up and look."

Together the three took the elevator to the fifth floor and hurried down the long, red-carpeted corridor to room 516. After a thorough search they were forced to give it up. The wallet was not under the mattress nor on the floor beneath the bed. In fact, it was apparently nowhere.

"Go on to the servants' quarters," ordered the manager harshly, and Cornelia fled out of the room. But she did not go to the servants' quarters, instead she sought out Joe and told him of her undesired disgrace.

"Kid, you never did it," he declared, holding her close. "And I'll break anybody's face who comes here saying you did it."

"I'm so glad you still believe in me," Cornelia said, clinging to him. "You're the only one that does. I'll be ashamed to look at anybody around here after it gets out because most of 'em'll think I did steal it—going to be married and everything, they'll think I wanted it to buy clothes with. Oh, Joe, I'm so wretched." And again she burst into tears. "You'll be disgraced if you marry me because there's lots'll always believe I did it."

"They'll not either. They know you too well."

But Joe was wrong. By noon the news had spread out and at lunch Cornelia could not eat, for the suspicious glances that were shot in her direction and whispered mummings that went on among the servants.

The next morning the manager sent for her again and she was horrified to see the same guest sitting there at the side of the desk. This time Mr. Williams let the other man do the talking.

"Here's a twenty for you," he said. "I found my wallet. I'd slipped it inside the inner pillow slip when I thought I was putting it under my pillow. As soon as I lay down last night I felt it under my head. Sorry it happened."

"I don't want your twenty dollars," said Cornelia, with the dignity of a princess, "but I'm glad you found your purse. All I want is that you or Mr. Williams tell the servants at dinner today that I did not take it."

"Be glad to," said the manager warmly.

Once out of the office she shed her dignity like a cloak and rushed out to find the chef. After she had told him she gave him a little sudden huz.

"I'll always love you a little more for believing in me so hard," she said.

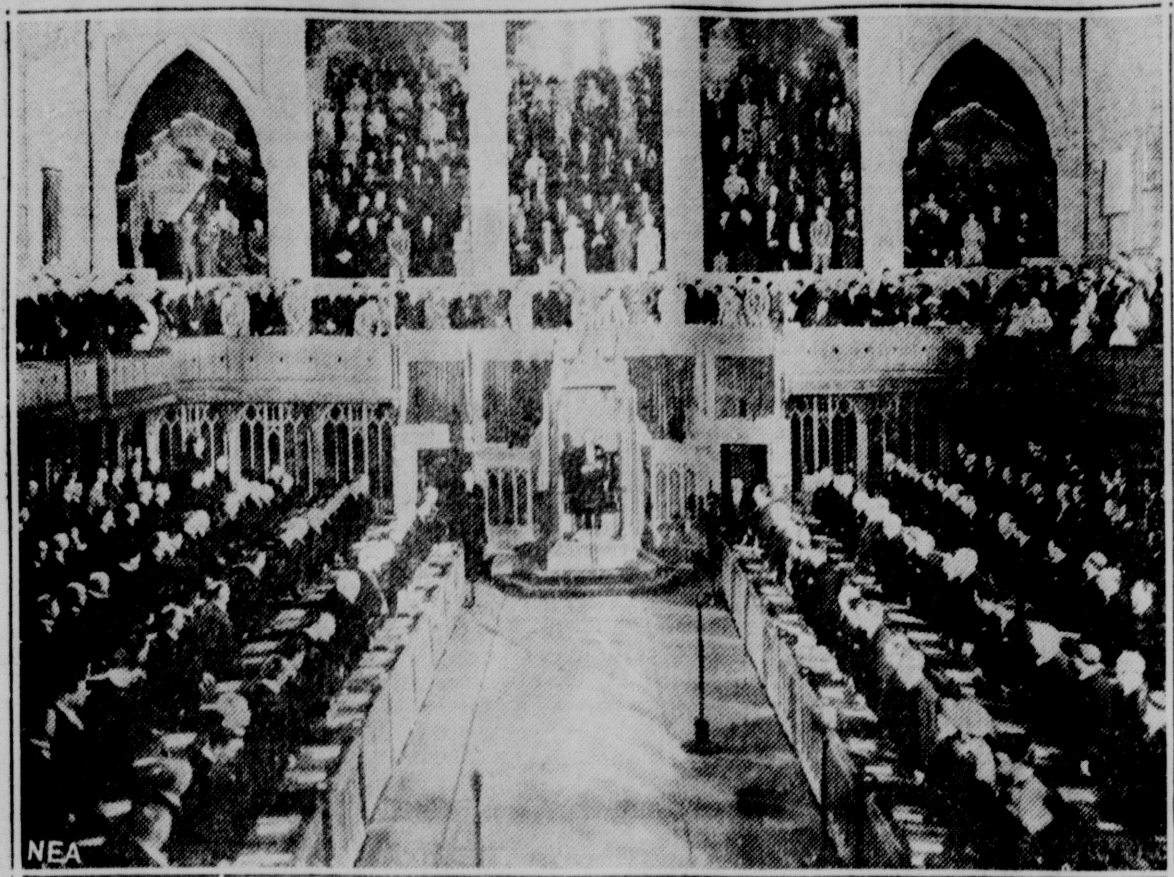
"Then it was lucky for me it happened," he laughed, and because she was so happy she had a little glad cry on his shoulder.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

## DIRIGIBLE "ACHES"

Akron, O.—The stress of "ache" of girders in a dirigible can be measured by a new instrument in use at the Goodyear Zeppelin docks here. The instrument was designed by Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer. It will register the lengthening or contraction of an aluminum girder of only a hundredths of a millimeter.

## Colorful Scenes at Opening of Britain's Great Imperial Trade Conference



"You are opening a new page of history . . . to solve the difficulties weighing so heavily upon the whole world" . . . Those were the words of King George V. and above the impressive scene in the oak-carved House of Commons chamber at Ottawa, Canada, as the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General, read the monarch's message formally opening the important Imperial Economic Conference. Ranged at the desks of members of Parliament were Canadian government leaders and delegates to the trade parley from all parts of the British empire. Galleries overlooking the chamber were thronged.



An important hour had struck in the history of the British Empire when this picture was taken outside the House of Commons in Ottawa, Canada. For the Imperial Economic Conference was about to open, and here you see the colorful scene as citizens and soldiers lined up outside the tall-towered building to attend the arrival of leaders in the business and governmental life of the empire.

## Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

## Kirkland of Kershaw's Brigade

DECEMBER 13, 1862. Along the foot of Maryes Heights in the quaint old town of Fredericksburg, Va., runs a stone wall and in the sunken road behind it stand the troops of the Confederate General Cobb. Among them is Kershaw's brigade of South Carolinians.

Across the open fields which lay before them a line of blue-clad men is forming for a charge—the Union troops which General Burnside is hurrying into a veritable inferno in a desperate attempt to break the lines of "The Man in Gray," Robert E. Lee. The blue line sweeps forward.

No less than seven times do the Northerners charge, and each time the charging line breaks and piles its dead on the earlier line of dead—8,000 of them. Then Burnside gives up.

Up from many places on the death-strewn open field there rises a moaning cry which swells into a diapason of agony—"Water! Water! For God's sake, water!" It rises above the sound of the bullets which still whistle overhead and above the rumbling of the big guns which are not yet stilled. Back of the stone wall a young boy, Richard Kirkland of Kershaw's brigade, seeks out his commander. He asks permission to carry water to the suffering men on yonder. Kershaw tries to dissuade him. It is sure death to venture on where the bullets are still flying thick and fast from every direction. But the boy persists—"I can't stand this," he says, "this" being the wave of begging, pleading sound that beats against his ears. So the general tells him he can go.

Kirkland picks up six canteens filled with water. He springs over the stone wall and crouching low runs to the nearest suffering. Kneeling beside the wounded "enemy," he lifts up his head and the parched lips of the dying man feel for a moment the cooling draught. Then he passes on to the next and the next and the next. When his supply of water is exhausted he goes back for a fresh supply and for an hour and a half he pursues his errand of mercy. And in all that time not a bullet touches him!

(A 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## A NICE GIFT

Is a box of our dollar stationery 200 sheets, 100 envelopes—both printed with your name and address. B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

(A 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Have you ever tasted NuGrape?

Have you ever tasted NuGrape?

## Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

## SAM HILL

"LIKE Sam Hill," is an inelegant but still current expression. And every time we use it we pay unconscious and not exactly fitting tribute to a man whose virtues were worthy a more dignified fame.

Col. Samuel Hill was a man of such parts, and so astute a politician, that in over fifty years of public life he was never once defeated for office. He was born in 1878 in Guilford, Conn. He held the positions of Justice of the New Haven County court; he was town clerk, clerk of the proprietors of common and undivided land, clerk of the Probate court; he was re-elected to the general assembly time and time again; and held the position of Judge of probate from 1925 until his death in 1932. His repeated successes became a legend and a by-word in the community. At town meetings the moderator would rise and say: "We are again assembled to nominate Col. Sam Hill and some one to go with him in the next general court," and any other successful candidate was said to have run "like Sam Hill."

In and about Guilford "like Sam Hill" still applies to a successful candidacy for office. In other parts of the country the term signifies an action carried on with that vim and vigor, which is a necessary attribute, seemingly, of good Americanism.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Money will buy money's worth; but the thing men call fame, what is it?—Carlyle.

## WHEW! NO WONDER

New York—No wonder men perspire under the hot summer sun! They don't dress for hot weather, the Holland Institute of Air Conditioning has found. The Institute weighed the average female summer garb and found it to be slightly under one pound. Then the male summer attire was weighed and found to be nearly six times as heavy.

## Coliseum ROOF GARDEN

STERLING, ILL.

"Where the Sky Begins"

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

WED., JULY 27th

Dott Massey

And His 13-Piece Pla-Mor

Ballroom Orchestra

(Formerly Chic Scoggin Band)

Truly, They Are Marvelous!

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

SAT., JULY 30th

JACK WEDELL

Coming Wednesday,

Aug. 3rd

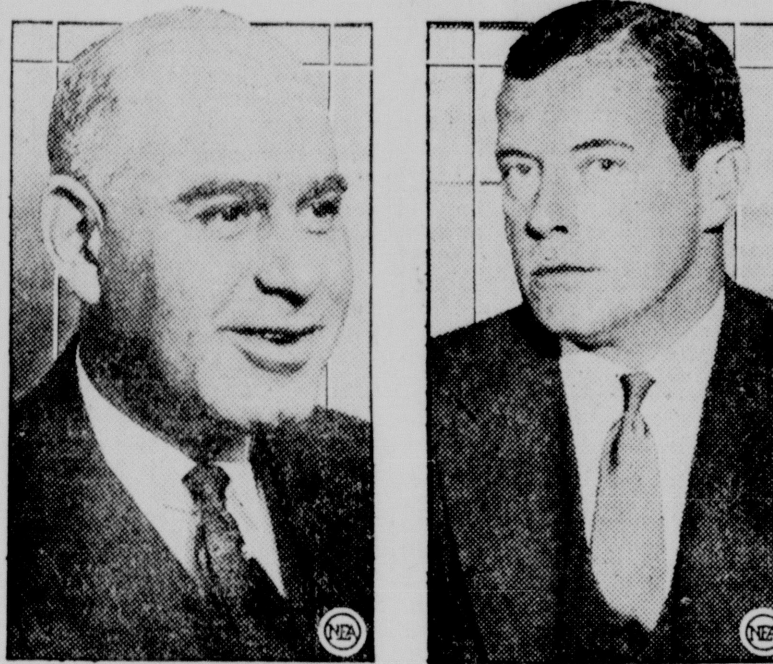
Louis Panico

## Murder Shadows Jail Wedding



The bride got the license, the wedding clothes for "her man" and the justice of the peace. The groom sat in an Indianapolis, Ind., jail cell awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge. Then Genevieve Bernice Stanley, 25, of Fort Harrison, Ind., and Charles Pike, 26, were married in the jail's office. They are shown after the ceremony, before Mrs. Pike departed to seek proof that her husband was a victim of mistaken identity in the murder of an aged Fort Harrison resident.

## Political Fortunes Hang in Balance



Two men who may succeed to high posts as a result of a swing of the political pendulum are Lieut. Governor Lehman (left) of New York State and Joseph V. McKee (right), president of the New York City Board of Aldermen. Lehman would become Chief Executive of his state in the event of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's resignation or election to the Presidency and he also is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the governorship in the next election. McKee would be the successor to Mayor James J. Walker of New York in case the latter is removed as a result of charges against him which are to be reviewed soon by Governor Roosevelt.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—The only woman ever elected to the United States Senate—Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas—has served notice that she intends to employ the old-style campaign exhortation in her fight to retain her seat this summer.

"I don't believe I'll make many long set speeches," she says, "but you may see me flailing my arms around and shouting."

That sound a bit odd to those around Washington, who during the past few months have watched from the galleries the little black-gowned figure on the Senate floor. At times she appeared a bit pathetic as she sat almost lost in her armed chair on the last row of the Democratic side of the chamber, between Huey Long of Louisiana and the bulky Bankhead of Alabama.

She has not yet recovered from the shock of her husband's death. She has been loath to take his title from him. To her there is only one "Senator Caraway."

## HEAD IS LEVEL—

She still refers to him as "Dad," and her primary interest thus far in the Senate has been to further legislation in which he was interested.

"I will attend first to the measures Dad was interested in," she said when she took her seat. "Further than that I cannot say what my course will be."

Her colleagues have come to

## Wealthy Widow Weds Former Employee



Romance that flowered when Clifford Zieger was assistant superintendent of Mrs. Robert J. Allyn's summer estate at Watch Hill, R. I., has culminated in the marriage of the wealthy society widow and her former employee. Here they are pictured at a New York hotel after their wedding. Zieger formerly lived in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## "Citizen Soldiers" Reviewed by Commander-in-Chief



Smiling and debonair, with a light straw hat tilted at a rakish angle, President Hoover is shown here (right) at the White House as he reviewed a group of boys of the Citizens Military Training Corps from Fort Washington, Md., and Fort Myer, Va. At the President's right is Lieut. Col. C. A. Kunzig. One hour before this picture was taken, a group of bonus marchers who attempted to picket the Executive Mansion had been dispersed.

know her as a person perhaps more feminine than feminist, possessed of a keen with an ironic sense of humor, and a level head.

Huey Long thinks so much of her ability as a Senator that he took the floor recently to proclaim that "it would be a fatal error, it would be a distinct loss, it would be a march backward were Mrs. Caraway not returned to the Senate."

## NO NOVICE AT POLITICS—

"The lady from Arkansas" is no novice in politics. While her husband lived her chief interest was her home. But national affairs and politics always have intrigued her.

She has campaigned before. Back in 1920 when her husband first ran for the Senate she went out into the field for him.

## DOG SLIFE—17 YEARS

Knoxville, Tenn.—Toodies may have led a dog's life in her 17 years, but during that time, thought to be on a record age for one of her breed, the mixed collie and water spaniel has had a good time. The dog, property of Mrs. Millie E. Ridgeway, is still living, but she is stone deaf. Judged on the usual basis that one year of a dog's life is equivalent to five years of a human's, Toodies is now 85 years old.

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